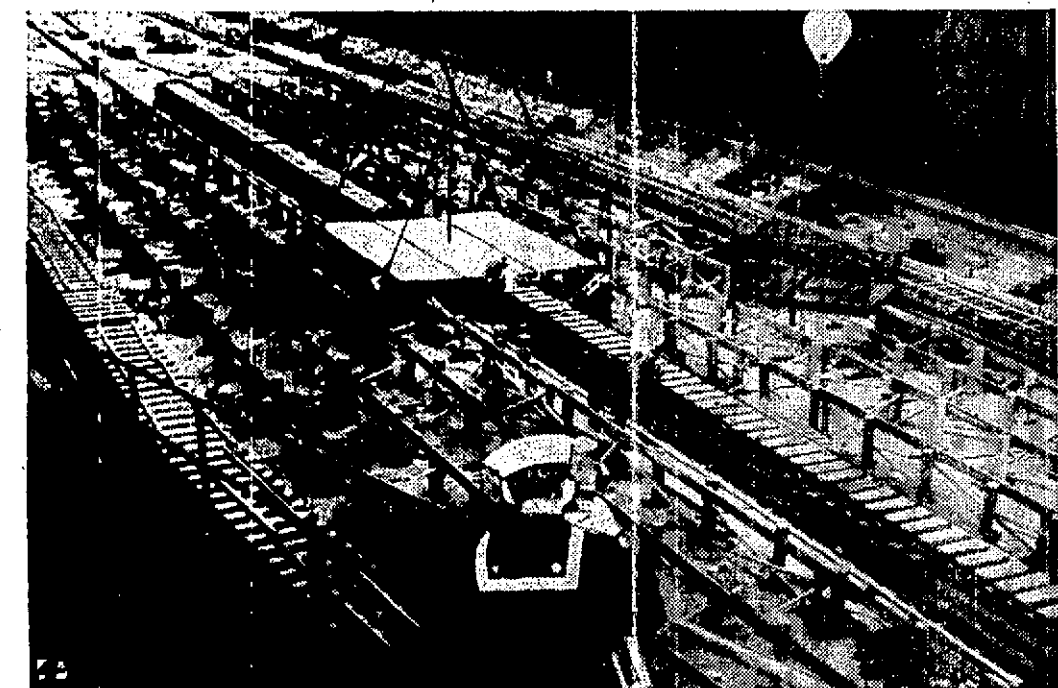


Keel of Super Aircraft Carrier Laid



Without ceremony, the keel of the U.S.S. United States, world's largest aircraft carrier, is laid at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va. The 65,000-ton super flat-top which is scheduled for completion in 1952 will be 1090 feet long. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Mundt Would Bar U. S. Citizens From Pro-Red Affairs

House Committee Declares Paris Congress Aim to Create Civil Disobedience

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said today that U. S. citizens should be barred from going to such gatherings as the "World Peace Congress" in Paris this week.

The Paris meeting was branded yesterday by the House Un-American Activities Committee as a Communist-arranged affair, intended to line up intellectuals—especially atomic scientists—behind a world plan for civil disobedience.

Mundt, a member of that committee until he left the House last year to run for the Senate, told reporters he is urging the committee to propose such a ban on State Department visa authorizations. No committee members were available for comment.

The State Department, following its custom of secrecy regarding passport applications, refused to say whether any had been granted to Americans destined for the Paris meeting. However, a department official said: "Passports will be granted to all applicants wishing to attend the Paris congress, except to those who for legal reasons are prevented from receiving a passport."

The committee said in a special report made public yesterday that the "ideological confusion" of meetings like the one in Paris can easily pass over into outright treason.

The report quoted Frederick Joliot-Curie, whom it identified as "the French Communist and atomic scientist who is in charge of arrangements for the Paris conference"—as saying American delegates would include Charles Chaplin, O. John Rogge, Rockwell Kent, Louis Untermeyer, Howard Fast, Johannes Steel, Arthur Shaw, and Rabbi J. J. Cohen.

The conference is scheduled to open tomorrow and run through Saturday.

Flanders Predicts Defeat For Move for Authority

Woman Says She, Sons Killed Two

Delaware Mother Admits Slayings, Police Say; May Be Hanged

Dover, Del., April 19 (AP)—A stock, 43-year-old brunette tearfully admitted today she and two of her sons killed two men she met through "lonely hearts club" letters.

Since Friday night Mrs. Inez Brennan had steadfastly denied any knowledge of the slayings to which first her sons Robert, then Raymond confessed. But Delaware state police under Col. Edgar Barnes continued questioning her about the deaths of Wade N. Woodbridge, 70, of Bedford, Va., and Hugo Schultz, 66, of Epsom, N. H.

Finally they played for her recordings of the sons telling how the men were shot in the head, buried in a piggery on the Brennan farm; later the bodies were dug up, buried and scattered on the city dump.

Mrs. Brennan fainted. Revived, she sobbed to Col. Barnes: "The way the boys said it, that's how it was."

Barnes said the woman and her sons—the boys are half-brothers—had signed confessions. Mrs. Brennan and Robert are charged with murder in the death of Woodbridge, and Raymond as an accessory.

Mrs. Barnes said murder charges will be filed today in the death of Schultz. Under Delaware law, the penalty for first degree murder is death by hanging.

Meanwhile Delaware officers are searching through what they described as "a bushel basket" of letters from lonely hearts correspondents found in the Brennan home.

Vermont Senator Says Amendment Would Be Impractical, Unpopular

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) predicted defeat today for a move to give House and Senate Appropriations Committees final say on proposed public housing and clearance projects.

He said an amendment by Senators Bricker (R-Ohio) and Cain (R-Wash.) to a long-range housing bill now before the Senate would be "impractical" and added, "I don't think it will go through."

The amendment would require the housing administrator to get the approval of both appropriations committees before letting contracts for public housing or slum clearance projects.

Flanders, one of the sponsors of the bi-partisan bill, said the Bricker-Cain amendment would be impractical because the appropriations committees are not in continuous session. He added he knew of no similar requirement for any other government agency.

The federal share of financing the public housing projects would run up to \$308,000,000 annually over a 40-year period. For slum clearance, the bill would authorize \$500,000,000 in grants and \$1,000,000,000 in loans during the next five years.

The bill provides for building an average of 135,000 public housing units yearly, but the number could go as high as 250,000 or as low as 50,000 in any one year—depending on the supply of labor and building materials. The measure calls for \$10,000 units in six years.

Flanders said an effort also may be made to "scale down" the maximum number that can be built in one year as a means of limiting the annual cost of the program, but he expressed doubt that such an amendment would be approved. The present cost is "reasonable," he said, and added:

"I don't expect there will be any radical changes in the bill." Sponsors of the measure were talking last week of getting a final Senate vote today, but Flanders said two or three more days of debate probably will be necessary.

He said action may be delayed even longer by another amendment proposed by Bricker and Cain, to ban any discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color in the renting of public housing units.

President Signs Five Billion Act

Measure Calls for Fund of Billion at Once From R.F.C.; Carries No Guarantee

Ceiling Is Fixed

Congress Cuts Spending to \$5,580,000,000; Less May Be Granted

Washington, April 19 (AP)—President Truman today signed the \$5,580,000,000 European recovery authorization bill.

Mr. Truman used eight pens in the signing, giving one to each of the seven witnesses and keeping one for Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who was unable to be present for the White House ceremony.

Present for the signing in Mr. Truman's oval room office were Secretary of State Acheson, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Kee (D-W.Va.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, E.C.A. Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, roving E.C.A. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Deputy Administrators William C. Foster and Howard K. Bruce.

The legislation makes \$1,000,000,000 immediately available to the E.C.A. from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

These funds will keep aid flowing to western Europe until Congress votes additional cash.

Aside from the billion dollars, the bill provides no actual cash. It says to Europe, in effect, "that this country will continue its economic help until June 30, 1950. But the pledge of aid carries no guarantee that Congress will approve the full \$5,580,000,000 program."

That figure is a ceiling fixed by Congress on the spending. The cash provided by appropriations may be less.

The bill fixes these ceilings on spending: (1) \$1,150,000,000 for the period from last April to June 30; (2) and \$4,280,000,000 for the 12 months following June 30.

In addition, the bill authorizes a \$150,000,000 in guarantees to American businessmen that profits from their overseas investments can be converted into dollars.

These guarantees are intended to stimulate private investment in projects that will help European recovery.

Mr. Truman had asked Congress to give E.C.A. authority to spend \$150,000,000 in long-term contracts. But Congress turned down this proposal and approved the guarantee funds instead.

With this exception, the bill followed Mr. Truman's recommendations.

Wants Tighter Control

New York, April 19 (AP)—City Investigation Commissioner John M. Murphy has ordered steamship operators to exert tighter control over their crews to help the drive against alleged racketeering in loading cargo on trucks.

Murphy said yesterday that if the steamship operators do not "assert authority and control" they may lose their leases on city-owned piers. The commissioner called on the operators to furnish him by May 1 with the names of all public leaders authorized to work on the piers. He said he next will investigate the rates charged by public loaders.

Contract Is Awarded

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—The State Public Works Department awarded a \$1,255,936 contract today for construction of 10.94 miles of Route 52 from Ellenville in Ulster county to Woodbourne in Sullivan county. The contract was let to Berlianti Construction Company of Harrison. Work will begin at the intersection of Canal and Center streets in Ellenville.

Three Boys Are Found By Police; Igou Sought

Chinese War May Resume When Red Ultimatum Ends

Modest Hero Ready to Fire On 500,000 Federal Soldiers

Nanking, April 19 (AP)—Vast Chinese armies trained their guns across the Yangtze river tonight awaiting word the civil war is on again.

Tomorrow a Communist ultimatum to the government to surrender expires. The shooting is expected immediately after its expiration.

North of the river 1,000,000 seasoned Red troops were ready to commence firing. South of the river, 500,000 impotently armed and trained Nationalist troops crouched before the impending blow.

Despair gripped Nanking. Government officials prepared to flee. All around the city there seemed to be an air of defeat. Clearly many believed Nanking was in its last hours as the Nationalist capital.

Defiant government officials, nevertheless, met to draft some sort of reply to the Communists. They pinned faint hope on a plea for more time. The expiration date of the ultimatum has been extended before by the Reds. But this time Red troops are in staging areas, ready to jump off for the fray.

The government of Acting President Li Tsung-jen appeared ready to concede almost anything except that Communist armies be permitted to establish bridgeheads south of the Yangtze.

Nationalists no longer made any secret that the proposed Communist peace agreement calls for outright capitulation. Their privately expressed feeling was that the terms are unacceptable. However, the specific nature of the Communist terms still was a secret.

Three Kuomintang (government) party leaders who sounded out retired President Chiang Kai-shek on the peace proposal reported to the acting president and his cabinet today. Chiang, who may come out of retirement now that war is at hand again, was believed to have opposed surrender.

Right Wing elements led by Chiang are said to favor a final Nationalist resistance movement in the south.

The legislative Yuan today Continued on Page Eleven

O. & W. Would Go Out of Business; Talks at Increase

New York, April 19 (AP)—The New York, Ontario and Western Railroad—important coal-carrying link between the Pennsylvania coal fields and New England—announced today it wanted to go out of business.

A spokesman said the line would try to fold up rather than meet a 10-cent hourly wage increase sought by four operating brotherhoods who struck yesterday.

Its intention was contained in a legal notice stating it sought a court order permitting it to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its railways.

The road will bring its case before the court.

State Moves Nearer Power Project on St. Lawrence

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—With a job at the Truman administration, Governor Dewey today signed a bill he said brought the state "a step closer" to construction of the proposed \$400,000,000 St. Lawrence power project.

Continued deferment of the project, Dewey added, "will now be solely the responsibility of the federal government."

The measure permits the State Power Authority to issue bonds to finance the development without first having contracts for disposition of resultant power, as previously required.



Skeeter McConaghie, 11, holds a comic book in his Oaklyn, N. J., home after learning he's a hero. He had almost forgotten that he pulled Allen Lavin, his 22-month-old cousin from nearby Newton creek a few days before. Oaklyn's Mayor Malcolm Macnaul and the borough council hadn't, though. They told the boy they are making formal application for a Carnegie Lifesaving Medal. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Priest Says His Pro-Catholic View Caused 'Silencing'

Fr. Feeney Says Superior Holds Other Ideas on Salvation in Church

Boston, April 19 (AP)—A Jesuit educator charged today that he had been "silenced" by Roman Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston because "I believe there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church."

The Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., denounced as "invalid" and "brutal" the action of Archbishop Cushing in depriving him of his priestly functions for "grave offenses against the general laws of the Catholic Church."

Father Feeney has supported the position of three Boston College lay instructors and a Boston College high school teacher who charged Boston College authorities with "heresy." They accused college authorities of teaching that salvation was possible outside the Catholic Church and without submission to the Pope.

The teachers announced an appeal to the Pope, but from the Vatican came word that the issue was being returned to the Boston archbishop for jurisdiction. The teachers say they are seeking a pronouncement directly from Pope Pius XII.

The archbishop revealed last night that he had withdrawn all priestly and teaching functions from Father Feeney because Father Feeney for seven months had defied the orders of his "legitimate superiors."

Father Feeney, an author as well as a teacher, said today, "the reason I am being silenced is because I believe there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church and without personal submission to our Holy Father, the Pope, and Archbishop Cushing believes in any priestly functions, including preaching and teaching of religion."

The action was taken, the archbishop said, because Father Feeney "has lost the right to perform any priestly functions, including preaching and teaching of religion."

U. S. Spurns Idea Advanced by Cuba For Investigation

American Spokesman Says Anglo-American Probe Should Be Method

Lake Success, April 19 (AP)—The United States turned thumbs down today on a Cuban proposal for investigating the trials of churchmen in Bulgaria and Hungary through a U.N. inquiry mission.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said the American delegation condemned the trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and other churchmen behind the Iron Curtain.

But, he told newsmen, the United States feels the main efforts to curb prosecution of churchmen should be confined at this time to Anglo-American action already started, accusing Hungary and Bulgaria of violating their peace treaties.

The surprise demand for a U.N. probe came yesterday from Cuba's Dr. Gustavo Gutierrez who called for 15-nation commission to investigate the trials and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty and other churchmen in Hungary and 15 Protestant leaders in Bulgaria.

Russia already has announced bitter opposition to any effort to look into or censure the Communist governments' punishment of the convicted religious leaders.

The big battle is expected to be joined when the 58-nation special political committee begins debate today (10:30 a. m., E.S.T.) on the Cuban proposal.

The Russians contend the cases should be handled—if at all—under the peace treaty guarantees of religious and civil rights. Russian delegates and spokesmen from other eastern European countries charged "sovereign state rights" were being violated when the assembly voted last week to let the political committee discuss the church trials.

The Cuban call for an investigating commission—which almost certainly would be barred from the eastern European countries—came as a surprise even to most western critics of the trials.

The United States and Britain, informed sources said, wanted U.N. debate only in general terms pending the outcome of their action.

Little Neck Youths Are Surprised

New Paltz State College Music Professor Is Missing in Sundown Area

Plane Is Used

Lincoln Igou Wandered Off From Friends While Fishing

Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, of New Paltz State Teachers College, missing since yesterday afternoon in the Sundown area, was reported at 1:55 p. m. today at Route 209, Wawarsing.

State Police, who reported the radio message to the Lake Katrine barracks, said Dr. Igou was in good condition. No other information was available.

Youths Are Found
A state police searching party at 9:25 a. m. today made contact with three Little Neck, L. I., teen agers lost overnight on Wittenberg Mountain.

The boys, claiming to be none the worse from their experience, joined their parents at West Shokan later this morning and are planning to return to Long Island this afternoon.

Meanwhile, all available state troopers from this area were ordered to join the state police from Ferndale, Narrowsburg and Wurtsboro in a search for Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, 38, professor of music at New Paltz State Teachers College, who has been missing in the Sundown area since becoming separated from his fishing party about 2:30 p. m. Monday. Dr. Igou is also organist at St. John's Church, this city.

Dr. Igou's companions were Dr. Charles Huntington, of the Sociology Department of the college, and Joseph Ramege, an employee at the Lake Mohonk mountain house.

The three had been fishing in the Sundown area several miles west of the Ashokan reservoir. As they were walking back to their car, Igou said he was going to take another trail which would bring him out closer to the car, and left his companions.

Dr. Huntington directed the state troopers to the spot where they separated, and remained to aid in the search.

The three boys found this morning were William Heil, 14; Walter Scheffeld, 14; and Thomas Altpeter, 16, all of Little Neck. They were sighted by a searching party under Lt. J. J. Lawson about four miles west of the dam on Wittenberg.

Three other boys who were on a camping trip with the Little Neck group are already safe. Two of them, Ernest Schwab, 15, of Little Neck, and Carl Tanner, 14 Continued on Page Two

Hurrah for Adolf!

Russian Press Announces Torchlight Parade on Eve of Birthday

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—Berlin anti-Communists chuckled today over an announcement in the Russian-controlled press stating that Communist youth would stage a big torchlight parade tonight in the Soviet sector of the city.

This will be the first torchlight parade seen here since the Nazi era when it was a favorite Nazi spectacle. And it is scheduled on the eve of—guess whose birthday? Adolf Hitler's.

The Communists hadn't meant it that way. They intend to halt the opening tomorrow of the Communist-sponsored "World Peace Congress" in Paris.

Thrush Beats Band

Bird Supplies All Calls During Concert at Folkestone

Folkestone, England, April 19 (AP)—The thrush sang to beat the band.

The bird perched on top of the bandstand during a concert yesterday and began singing with the band.

A thousand listeners, almost to a man, turned their eyes on the bird.

The bandmaster gave the audience, "In a Monastery Garden," with instrumental bird calls.

The thrush gave them the real thing.

It sang through every number.

The concert over, it flew away to loud applause.

Membership Drive Plans Are Ready C. of C. Announces

Lawrence J. MacAvery, chairman of the Kingston Chapter of Commerce membership committee, today announced that final plans for an intensive membership campaign have been completed by the committee. All memberships become due on May 1, this year. All active members, as well as prospective members, will be invited to send in their subscriptions by mail to help save the committee time and expense in making the personal solicitation which follows the mail campaign.

As membership fees are the only source of income, President Robert E. Teetsel stated today that the extent of the 1949-50 program, which starts July first, will be largely determined by the public support of the Chamber of Commerce with membership subscriptions.

The campaign will start off with an issue of the "Newsletter" to be mailed tomorrow. Early next week a special printed folder will be mailed to all active members and to a list of prospective members selected by the committee. This will be followed by a renewal statement to active members and an invitation to the others to support the Chamber of Commerce.

The printed folder will contain an outline of the Chamber of Commerce program and activities, together with a guide to be used by prospective members to determine their possible financial support. Additional copies are available if any members care to give them to others.

The membership committee believes that financial support of the Chamber of Commerce is an investment in the future welfare of Kingston. Dividends on the investment can only be assured if time and thought are added to help develop a kind of program Kingston desires.

The minimum annual membership fee is \$2.50.

DIED
BUSH—In the town of Ulster, April 19, 1949, Miss Carolyn Bush, sister of Margaret, George and Chauncey Bush.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 21, 1949, at 2 p. m. in Interment, Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y.

CESANA—At Newark, N. J., April 18, 1949, Mrs. A. Ed. Cesana, wife of the late Leonard Cesana, formerly of Ulster Park.

Funeral at the Church of the Ascension, West Park on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Church of the Ascension Cemetery at West Park. Friends may call at the parlors of the Carr and Son, 254 West Park, Kingston on Tuesday evening, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

METZ—In this city, April 18, 1949, Albert A. Metz, brother of Mrs. Mett, son of the late William Metz and Charles Metz.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday evening, April 19, 1949, at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery, Stroudsburg, Pa. (Phillipsburg, New Jersey, papers please copy.)

McGOUGH—At Woodstock, N. Y., Monday, April 18, 1949, Mary McGough, daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Dalley McGough, and sister of Henry F. McGough.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery, New York City.

NUGENT—In this city, Sunday, April 17, 1949, Mary V. wife of the late James J. Nugent and daughter of the late Patrick and Mary O'Toole Anglin.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, at St. Mary's Church 10:00 o'clock, a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at anytime.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Mary Anglin Nugent, and to attend the Mass Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Signed,
MRS. CHRISTOPHER G. TIERNEY, President.
RT. REV. MSGR. MARTIN J. DRURY, Spiritual Director.

RUTH—In this city, April 17, 1949, Emily Caroline Ruth, wife of Peter M. Ruth, mother of William C. Ruth and Richard F. Ruth.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday, April 20, 1949, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Fraunhofer J. McCordle
FUNERAL HOME
Knowledge of funeral facts prove most helpful—Prepared booklet on this subject are yours for the asking.
99 Henry Street Kingston, N. Y.

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

ship subscription in the Kingston Chamber of Commerce is \$25, but many companies and organizations subscribe for duplicate memberships, depending on the volume of business, which usually reflects the value of the benefits which might be forthcoming.

The goal set for 1949 is 600 paid-up members, including all duplicate memberships. Since those who paid the annual dues after January 1, will be credited with a membership for the year starting May 1, a number of memberships can already be counted as paid-up for 1949.

All membership signs for 1949 were sent out on January 1, to all active, paid-up members although the membership year date had not been reached. All new members will be sent a membership sign and sign immediately upon receipt of the membership subscription.

The officers and committees are working hard to develop a strong, aggressive program. Many activities, particularly advertising and promotional programs, are limited by available funds. The fact that the 1949-50 program will be arranged after the current membership campaign is over, and only a limited fund will be budgeted for, puts the Chamber of Commerce on a very sound financial basis.

All paid-up members are also entitled to display the new, attractive decalcomania transfers as well as the usual membership sign. Both may be displayed as long as the member retains the active paid-up status.

Local Death Record
Funeral services for Miss Caroline E. Rion, 56 Eleventh avenue, Newark, N. J., were held Sunday afternoon at the Home for Services (Smith and Smith) in Newark. Burial was held Monday afternoon at Marbletown Cemetery, where the interment was given by the Rev. Stanley Dean of Holy Cross.

Funeral services for Anna Brinkman Magee, widow of Captain J. Rodney Magee, were held on Monday at 1 p. m. at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Catskill Rural Cemetery.

Miss Carolyn Bush of the Plank Road, town of Ulster, died early today at her residence after a long illness. She was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church and an employee of J. Jacobson and Son for many years. She was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 186. Surviving are one sister, Margaret Bush, and two brothers, George and Chauncey Bush, all of the town of Ulster. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral services for Bertha Hendricks Wells of Stone Ridge were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by her many friends and relatives. Services were in charge of the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Timmer conducted the committal services. Bowers were Joseph Hoffman, William Wood, Abraham Wilber, and Samuel Wilber.

Miss Mary McGough of Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock, died at her residence Monday after a long illness. A native of New York City, she had lived in Woodstock for 15 years and was well known in the town of Woodstock. She was the daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Dalley McGough. The only survivor is a brother, Henry F. McGough of Woodstock. Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Kingston, on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, New York City.

The funeral of Martin Harvers who died Saturday at his home in Brooklyn was held from the Benson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street today at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdogen. His many relatives and friends attended the service to pay a final tribute of respect to his memory. During the Mass Edward Cherny sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and "In Paradisum." During the bereavement Father Herdogen led relatives and friends in recitation of the Rosary at the funeral home. The casket was banked by flowers and there were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Father Herdogen gave final absolution. Bowers were Roy Melbert, Harold Grunwald, Frank Burke, Ralph, John and Edward Hutton.

Shaker Cemetery
Shaker Cemetery, adjacent to Albany Airport, contains the grave of Ann Lee, the "Mother Ann" of the Shakers, according to "New York State Vacationlands," a 195-page guide, which can be obtained from the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7, New York.

The distinguishing tenets of the Shakers are celibacy, community of property, spiritualism and refusal to bear arms or take oaths. No active Shaker settlements remain in New York state today.

'Breathing Well'
At Great Valley, in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., a dry well dug in 1841 "breathes." Strong currents of air blow outward from it in fair, settled weather and inward if a storm is approaching, thus making it a natural barometer. The "Breathing Well" is one of the many interesting items in the free 195-page "New York State Vacationlands," issued by the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7, New York.

This One Stole Lion
Paris, April 19 (AP)—Paris police attempted to track down today a caged thief who may have bitten off more than he can chew. Officers said someone broke into local circus this morning and stole a lion.

Hunt's Circus Coming
Hunt Brothers 3-Ring Circus will play Kingston on June 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday.

Jersey Voting Is Light
Newark, N. J., April 19 (AP)—Voting was light and uneventful early today as New Jersey voters selected candidates for the November gubernatorial election. There was little enthusiasm for the primary balloting, and first reports bore out predictions of a scant vote.

Light Frost Expected
New York, April 19 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said in a special bulletin today that there would be a light frost tonight. The bulletin said: "Scattered light frost tonight of three to five hours duration in southeastern New York and northern New Jersey and about two hours on Long Island."

There's Too Much Power
Medford, Mass., April 19 (AP)—There's too much power in those small legs of two-year-old Stephan Bandoian—so he's hemmed in his own yard today. Steve took an all-day spin on his tricycle yesterday, winding up in Winchester—three miles from home. Darkness was closing in when he was observed watching the operations of a steam shovel. Police had no trouble identifying Steve. His parents had spread an alarm through home-town police.

Postmasters Meeting
The Ulster County Postmasters' Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the Kingston Post Office. Postmaster Miss D. Hart of High Falls, second vice president of the State Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, will give a report of the Tri-County meeting of Postmasters held April 9 at Farnham, N. Y. Postmasters Ida Pictorelli of Cottekill, Hazel Freer of Binnewater and Marie Lamb of Rosendale comprise the refreshment committee of the evening.

Hull Is Released
Washington, April 19 (AP)—Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, was released yesterday from Bethesda Naval Hospital after more than two years of treatment. Announcing this today, the navy said the 77-year-old statesman "has made an excellent recovery and has been discharged and has returned to his home permanently." An official explained that the home referred to was in Washington. He entered the hospital on September 11, 1946.

To Get Third Trial
New York, April 19 (AP)—Benjamin Feldman, Brooklyn pharmacist twice snatched from the electric chair after first degree murder convictions in the death of his wife, will be tried a third time. Kings County District Attorney Miles F. MacDonell said today there would be an "immediate re-trial." "It is not on my proper but essential in the interests of justice," he declared.

Poor Fish Get Married
Hanover, Germany, (AP)—In a registrar office wedding here a Fraulein Aal married Herr Hecht. Their witnesses were Herr Zander and Herr Weissfisch. The ceremony was performed by Herr Angler. What's unusual about that? Here are the English translations of their names—eel, pike, perch, whitebait and fisherman.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Mt. Herab Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold a regularly stated convocation on Wednesday, April 20th in its rooms at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Most Excellent Masters Degree will be conferred and refreshments served after the degree.

Mrs. Sacher Hurt On 9W at Catskill

Mrs. Irma Christine Sacher, 51, of Box 922, Kingston, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday afternoon on Route 9W about two miles north of Catskill, state police at the Catskill sub-station reported.

Mrs. Sacher was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill, suffering from possible fractured skull, shoulder and back and a lacerated face, state police said.

She was traveling north on 9W alone in her automobile when it was in collision with another automobile operated by Willard Brown, 59, of LaGrange, Mo., state police reported. Passengers in the Brown automobile who were taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries were Francis Brown, 55; Clara Smart, 80; and the driver, Willard Brown, all of LaGrange; also Rex Smart and Edith Littlefield, 78, both of Old Town, Me., state police said.

Indictments Announced
New York, April 19 (AP)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today new indictments charging large-scale racketeering against a group already indicted in the city's probe of illegal wire tapping. The two—John G. Broady and Edward M. Jones—were charged with grand larceny of \$8,071.80 from the principal owners of Kings County Bulck, Inc., of Brooklyn, Hogan said. The two are now free in bail on the three-count indictment alleging that they had conspired to defraud the company. Hogan characterized the new charges as "the most outrageously brazen fraud that has ever come to my attention."

U. S. Schools Too Big
Belfast, Northern Ireland, (AP)—American schools are too big and aren't tough enough, according to an Irish teacher. Joseph King Carson, secretary of the Ulster Teachers Union, said discipline in American schools was "certainly not less rigorous" than it is in Ireland. After visiting Washington and New York as a member of the executives of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession, Carson said that the U. S. schools with as many as 2,000 pupils failed to give children the personal guidance they need. He said schools of up to 500 pupils are big enough.

Girl Dies in Plunge
New York, April 19 (AP)—A pretty 22-year-old girl, dressed in her Easter best, plunged to her death today from her 10th floor room in the George Washington Hotel. After finding a note in the room, police said it apparently was a case of frustrated love. The girl, Sandra Kelly, asked in the note that a Nat Nelson be notified. He told police he had known her several years and had dated her regularly. At 3 a. m., an hour before her death, Miss Kelly called him on the telephone but did not seem particularly upset and gave no indication she planned to take her life, Nelson said.

Student Is Indicted
Troy, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Richard Perry, 19-year-old freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was indicted today on a charge of illegal possession of a gun in connection with the fatal shooting of a classmate. The Rensselaer county grand jury, which handed up the indictment to Justice Donald S. Taylor of the State Supreme Court, did not report on a second degree manslaughter charge on which Perry was arrested. The jury is still in session.

Schuler Testifies
The negligence action brought by Raymond Schuler of Kingston against Aaron Newhoff and others, an action to recover damages arising out of an automobile accident on Route 9-W near Ulster Park back in November 1944, was continued in Supreme Court today before Justice Harry E. Schirlick and a jury. Mr. Schuler, plaintiff, was on the stand during the morning session. His truck struck a parked truck of defendant, which plaintiff alleges was parked on the highway without lights.

There's Too Much Power
Medford, Mass., April 19 (AP)—There's too much power in those small legs of two-year-old Stephan Bandoian—so he's hemmed in his own yard today. Steve took an all-day spin on his tricycle yesterday, winding up in Winchester—three miles from home. Darkness was closing in when he was observed watching the operations of a steam shovel. Police had no trouble identifying Steve. His parents had spread an alarm through home-town police.

Light Frost Expected
New York, April 19 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said in a special bulletin today that there would be a light frost tonight. The bulletin said: "Scattered light frost tonight of three to five hours duration in southeastern New York and northern New Jersey and about two hours on Long Island."

Jersey Voting Is Light
Newark, N. J., April 19 (AP)—Voting was light and uneventful early today as New Jersey voters selected candidates for the November gubernatorial election. There was little enthusiasm for the primary balloting, and first reports bore out predictions of a scant vote.

This One Stole Lion
Paris, April 19 (AP)—Paris police attempted to track down today a caged thief who may have bitten off more than he can chew. Officers said someone broke into local circus this morning and stole a lion.

Hunt's Circus Coming
Hunt Brothers 3-Ring Circus will play Kingston on June 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday.

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Says Chairman Chosen Buffalo, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—

The Buffalo Evening News reported today that Rep. William L. Pfeiffer of Buffalo will be elected Republican state chairman at a meeting of the G. O. P. state committee Thursday. The news says Pfeiffer agreed at a conference yesterday with Governor Dewey to succeed Glen R. Bedenkapp of Lewiston in the post. Bedenkapp resigned recently to accept appointment to the State Public Service Commission. Pfeiffer is the backing of State Comptroller Frank C. Moore of Ke moro. Pfeiffer resigned as deputy state comptroller last December after his election as successor to the late Rep. Walter G. Andrews of Buffalo in the 42nd Congressional District.

3 Boys Found
Continued from Page One
of Douglaston, L. I., made their way last night to West Shokan by following a mountain stream. The third, Alfred Schwab, 14, also of Little Neck, was on his way down the mountain early this morning when he met the state police party.

Alfred Schwab, a cousin of Ernest, accompanied the searching party part way back up the mountain to lead them to the others. The boys reported two inches of snow at the top of Wittenberg. The search began about 7 p. m. Monday when Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenix was notified that the group was due back from a camping trip but had not appeared.

Auto Is Found
Still no word has been received as to the whereabouts of Professor Igou, although state police at 9:30 a. m. today reported finding his automobile outside Greendale. The New Paltz professor and two other men were fishing Monday. Igou became separated from the other two, who reported him missing at 2:30 p. m.

The search was joined today by volunteer firemen from Woodbourne, prison guards from Woodbourne and an airplane from Stewart Field, Newburgh.

Hill Tells Story
William Hill, one of the Little Neck boys brought down from Wittenberg Mountain this morning by a state police searching party was contacted by telephone at West Shokan shortly after he joined his parents there. He told the Freeman the following story of his experiences:

The group had planned a camping trip this week, Easter vacation, in the Catskill Mountains. We left for the mountain about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and were going to come home Thursday.

Snow Fell on Mountain
Monday it rained, and later about two inches of snow fell. Our clothes were soaked. One of the fellows, Carl Tanner, got sick and we decided to come down the mountain. He went ahead with the biggest boy, Ernest Schwab, and we later heard they made the village safely.

The rest of us dropped behind, and when it appeared our maps were wrong, we decided to camp overnight and continue down in the morning. This morning, Alfred Schwab was asked to lead the trail, and he met the searching party. We were just about to follow when the searching party met up with us.

We were warm, had tents, blankets and plenty of food. Carl is feeling better today and we are leaving for home in a few minutes.

Postmasters Meeting
The Ulster County Postmasters' Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the Kingston Post Office. Postmaster Miss D. Hart of High Falls, second vice president of the State Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, will give a report of the Tri-County meeting of Postmasters held April 9 at Farnham, N. Y. Postmasters Ida Pictorelli of Cottekill, Hazel Freer of Binnewater and Marie Lamb of Rosendale comprise the refreshment committee of the evening.

Hull Is Released
Washington, April 19 (AP)—Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, was released yesterday from Bethesda Naval Hospital after more than two years of treatment. Announcing this today, the navy said the 77-year-old statesman "has made an excellent recovery and has been discharged and has returned to his home permanently." An official explained that the home referred to was in Washington. He entered the hospital on September 11, 1946.

To Get Third Trial
New York, April 19 (AP)—Benjamin Feldman, Brooklyn pharmacist twice snatched from the electric chair after first degree murder convictions in the death of his wife, will be tried a third time. Kings County District Attorney Miles F. MacDonell said today there would be an "immediate re-trial." "It is not on my proper but essential in the interests of justice," he declared.

Poor Fish Get Married
Hanover, Germany, (AP)—In a registrar office wedding here a Fraulein Aal married Herr Hecht. Their witnesses were Herr Zander and Herr Weissfisch. The ceremony was performed by Herr Angler. What's unusual about that? Here are the English translations of their names—eel, pike, perch, whitebait and fisherman.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Mt. Herab Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold a regularly stated convocation on Wednesday, April 20th in its rooms at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Most Excellent Masters Degree will be conferred and refreshments served after the degree.

Financial and Commercial
New York, April 19 (AP)—The stock market tipped a little to the downside today after an early period of indecision.

Losses were small, though, and a good handful of key issues advanced a trifle. The decline was due more to lukewarm buying interest rather than aggressive selling.

A moderate amount of business was done with a slight pickup in activity noted as prices tended lower.

Traders didn't pay much attention to the day's news, which included a couple of more price cuts in industrial materials and a favorable report on first quarter operations by giant General Electric Co.

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Earnsworth Television was a fairly active performer for a while, rising 1/4 to 1 1/2. The advance followed testimony in N. Y. state Supreme Court yesterday in which a proposed merger into International Telephone was termed inequitable.

Also higher were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Pacific Land Trust, American Copper, Dow Chemical, Pennsylvania R.R., Southern Pacific, and Texas Co.

Losers included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Lockheed, Liggett & Myers, North American Co., Consolidated Natural Gas, Kennecott Copper, General Electric, du Pont, American Woolen, American Tobacco, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Standard Oil (N.J.), Pacific Western Oil, and Transcontinental & Western Air.

U. S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York C. & C. Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York City, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
American Airlines 92 1/2
American Can Co. 21 1/2
American Chain Co. 21 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 10 1/2
American Rolling Mills 24 1/2
American Radiator 12 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 14 1/2
American Tobacco 6 1/2
Anaconda Copper 30
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe 19 1/2
Aviation Corporation 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 9 1/2
Bendix 33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2
Borden 40 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 27 1/2
Burlington Mills 14 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 34 1/2
Case, J. I. 25
Celanese Corp. 7 1/2
Central Hudson 32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 51 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 11 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 16
Commercial Solvents 23 1/2
Consolidated Edison 68
Continental Oil 34 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 13
Delaware & Hudson 35
Douglas Aircraft 15
Eastern Airlines 41 1/2
Eastman Kodak 36
Electric Autolite 13 1/2
E. I. DuPont 137 1/2
Erie R. R. 36 1/2
General Electric Co. 56 1/2
General Motors 42 1/2
General Foods Corp. 39
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 42
Great Northern Pfd. 13 1/2
Hercules Powder 26 1/2
Hudson Motors 24 1/2
Ill. Central 28 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 49 1/2
International Nickel 10 1/2
Int. Paper 34 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 34 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 25
Jones & Laughlin 44 1/2
Kennecott Copper 73 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 20
Loew's, Inc. 12 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc. 31
McKesson & Robbins 12 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 35 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 29 1/2
National Biscuit 11 1/2
National Dairy Products 18 1/2
New York Central R. R. 15 1/2
Northern American Co. 37 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 21 1/2
Packard Motors 40 1/2
Pan American Airways 16 1/2
Paramount Pictures 40 1/2
J. C. Penney 40 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 16 1/2
Peppi Cola 40 1/2
Phelps Dodge 63 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 23 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 35
Pulman Co. 13 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 22 1/2
Republ. Steel 35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 45 1/2
Rubberoid 26 1/2
Schenley 38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 23 1/2
Sinclair Oil 16 1/2
Sococon Vacuum 41 1/2
Southern Pacific 34 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 17 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 71 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 41 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 12 1/2
Stewart Warner 19 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 64 1/2
Texas Corp. 80 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 24 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 39
United Aircraft 72 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 15 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 22 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 45
Westinghouse EL & Mfg. Co. 45
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 64 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube. 64 1/2

U. S. Spurns Idea
Continued from Page One
tempts to solve the dispute through the treaty machinery.

One source said the United States would favor limiting U.N. assembly action now to these points:

1. Condemnation of the trials as a violation of human rights.

2. Establishment of the right of the assembly to discuss such cases, even though the move has met bitter Communist bloc opposition.

3. Acknowledgement that the United States and Britain have already started proceedings under the peace treaty.

4. Enforcement of any positive U.N. action pending the outcome of the treaty negotiations.

No Charges Planned
Beverly Hills, Calif., April 19 (AP)—Police Chief C. H. Anderson said today no criminal charges are planned in a kidnap hoax involving a five-year-old boy and some \$30,000 of his mother's racetrack betting losses. Anderson said the boy's pretty mother, Mrs. Joe Goodman, 32, admitted staging the kidnapping to hide the betting losses from her husband. Mrs. Goodman reported last week that her boy, Joey, had been abducted last Monday and was ransomed a few hours later for \$33,000.

U. S. Spurns Idea
Continued from Page One
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Hospital Admits 1,177 Patients, 376 During March

Kingston Hospital admitted 376 patients during March, and 1,177 to date this year, according to a statistical report filed with the hospital's board of managers at its meeting last night.

The report shows a trend away from the use of private rooms. It listed 81 patients in private rooms for March and 221 to date this year as against 90 in March, 1948 and 258 up to the same date last year.

Admitted to semi-private rooms in March were 118, and 382 to date this year. This compares to 111 in March, 1948 and 401 up to the same date last year.

The report on wards showed 153 in March this year, 127 a year ago, 497 to date this year and 450 up to the same date in 1948. The hospital treated 24 county patients in March, 77 to date this year, 21 in March, 1948 and 72 up to the same date a year ago.

The hospital treated a total of 478 patients in March, 1,252 to date this year, 441 in March, 1948 and 1,366 up to the same date a year ago. The daily average census to date this year is 107 and a year ago it was 95.

Newborn admissions for March this year totaled 55 and 170 to date for the year as against 42 in March, 1948, and 146 to date for that year.

The board was informed that Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was arranging for regular monthly inspections of the hospital, and it was agreed that some water lines which have been in the building for 23 years will be replaced.

The board, some time ago, gave its approval to the appointment of Dr. Milton M. Grover, of the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, as consultant psychiatrist for Kingston Hospital. He is a graduate of Sterling, Ohio, Medical College, class of 1911, and a member of the American Psychiatric Society.

Students Resume Campus Picketing

New York, April 19 (AP)—Student strikers at the College of the City of New York resumed their picketing on the uptown campus today after an Easter recess.

The students began their strike last Monday in an attempt to force open hearings of their charges that two faculty members engaged in racial discrimination.

They charged Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, head of the Romance Language Department, with anti-Semitism, and William C. Davis, an instructor, with white Negro segregation.

Knickerbocker previously was cleared of the charges by the Board of Higher Education, and Davis was relieved of his post as manager of a dormitory and given a teaching position.

A heavy police detail was on duty at the campus when 20 pickets took up their posts before classes began. The number of pickets rapidly increased and they marched at all seven entrances to the campus.

Three spokesmen for the striking students appeared before the Board of Higher Education last night to press their demand.

Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, heard them and requested "that the process of formal education go on."

The student spokesman replied that the strike would continue as long as the student body felt it necessary.

Meanwhile, Robert Zuckerkandl, 27, a senior and editor-in-chief of the undergraduate newspaper, resigned as editor. He said he agreed with the aims of the strike but it "has brought and will continue to bring great discredit upon the college."

He said strike leaders knew they could not obtain concessions from President Harry N. Wright but "were just hanging on because they didn't know what else to do."

Agreements Work Well

New York, April 18 (AP)—Palestine armistice agreements are "working well," Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said today. "The tension is greatly reduced, movement is much freer, and the prospect of any resumption of fighting is of a general nature and it seems remote," he added. Dr. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, was among 1,637 passengers leaving aboard the Queen Mary. He said he saw "no sign of Communism in Palestine."

But he warned would-be immigrants that "Palestine is too small for too many people who are trying to go there."

Dr. Wise Weakens

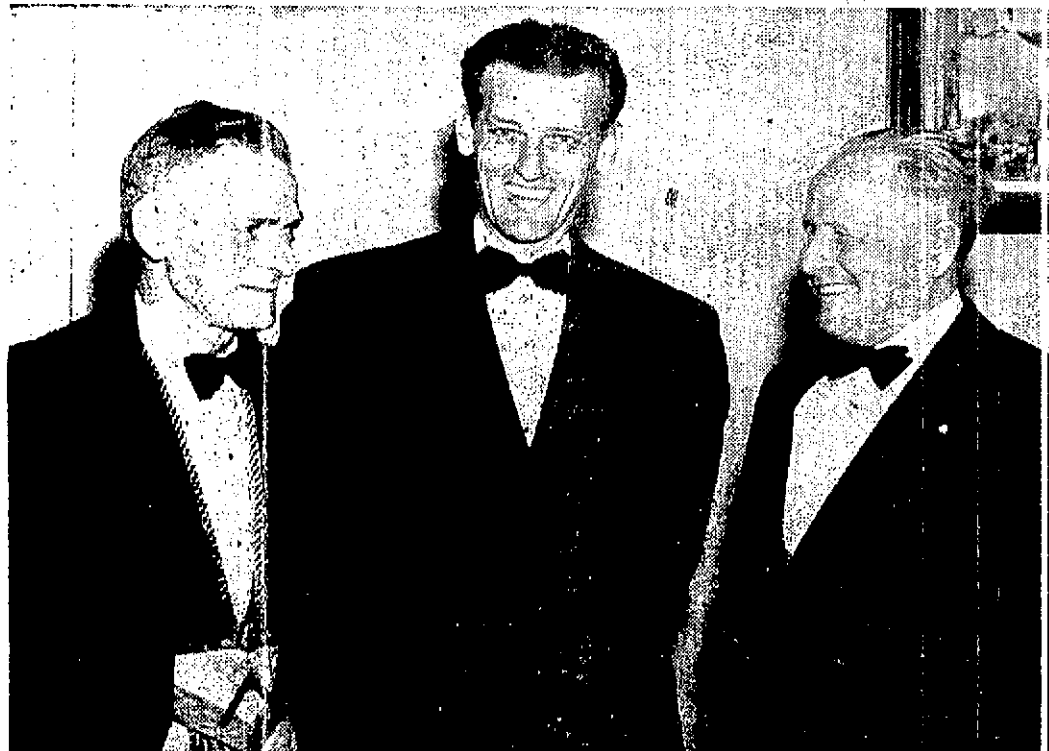
New York, April 19 (AP)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise was reported today to be "weakening and losing ground" at Lenox Hill Hospital. The 75-year-old well-known Jewish leader rested quietly during the night, a hospital spokesman said. The last official bulletin—issued at midnight—said Dr. Wise "has failed to sustain his rally." Dr. Wise, who has been critically ill since Saturday, entered the hospital March 30 for an abdominal operation.

Chinese Reds Prepare

Nanking, April 18 (AP)—One million Chinese Communist troops tonight stepped up preparations to storm across the Yangtze river if the government fails to sign a surrender by Wednesday. Government leaders were debating desperately how they might stall off the imminent deadline, but there seemed little prospect they could do so.

Robert Peter was the first mayor of Georgetown, D. C.

Masons Hear Lt. Governor Hanley



Robert Hudler, master of Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. Masons, (left) and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, welcome Joe R. Hanley, lieutenant governor of New York state, who was guest speaker before the Masonic group on Monday night.

Hanley Is Speaker At Masonic Rites Honoring Strobel

Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley gave a talk described as "powerful" last evening at the homecoming of Worshipful Brother Frank J. Strobel, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic district, before a packed house of Masons at Masonic temple.

The homecoming was held by members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., in honor of Lecturer Strobel who returned to his home lodge after making a tour of all of the lodges of his district.

Lt. Governor Hanley spoke on "Masonry in the Crisis," a Masonic talk in which he outlined the conditions existing in the world today and spoke of the part the Masons are playing in this "crisis." Lt. Governor Hanley was introduced by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Prior to the lodge meeting the past masters and officers of Rondout Lodge gave a dinner to Lt. Governor Hanley and Assistant Grand Lecturer Strobel at Masonic temple, serving a roast beef dinner.

The members of Strobel's staff who have accompanied him on his official visits through the district, presented him with a pen and pencil set.

The session was also attended by District Deputy Grand Master H. Russell Decker of Hunter, who represents the Greene-Ulster district. There were large representations of members and officials from practically all of the Masonic lodges of the district, as well as past masters.

During the evening Strobel gave his annual report to the members of his lodge on conditions throughout the Greene-Ulster district as he found them on his tour.

At the close of the session refreshments were served in the dining room and a social hour was enjoyed.

Termite queens spend years of their lives in a dark cell, laying eggs at the rate of one every two seconds.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 19—Mrs. Alvah Bell who has been spending the winter at Lake Worth, Fla., has returned to her home on Green street.

There will be a meeting of the town board of the Town of Esopus at the office of the town tonight at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house tonight at 8 o'clock. A devotional and business meeting will be in charge of President Lester Minkler. It will be followed by a social. Those on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Timney and Mrs. F. W. Stine. Each one attending is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, Gloria, and son, Paul of Spencer are spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alvah Bell and sister, Mrs. Harry Secor.

Robert Vidal who spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel has returned to M.I.T. at Cambridge, Mass.

Donald Tinnie has returned to his position at Hicksville, L. I., after spending the week-end at his home on Bayard street.

There will be a short meeting of the Men's Bowling Club Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

There will be a special meeting

Will Release Jailbirds

Jackson, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Hundreds of jailbirds will be released June 1 from Southern Michigan Prison. They are canaries that the inmates have been keeping in their cells. At present, each prisoner is allowed a quota of five birds, and 1,568 canaries on hand are creating "quite a nuisance," Warden Julian N. Frisbie said. Prisoners formerly raised the birds for an outside market. The quota will be reduced June 1 to one bird per prisoner, and a large number of the canaries will depart. "And right now," reported Frisbie, "a lot of these inmates are trying to sprout tail feathers."

Truman Addresses D.A.R.

Washington, April 19 (AP)—President Truman last night told the 58th Annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution that the key to peace is a strong U. S. Mr. Truman, in a message read to 5,000 delegates at the opening session of the five-day meeting here, said "grave issues face our country at home and abroad." He pointed to the North Atlantic Defense Pact as a warning that puts "any would-be aggressor on solemn notice" that the 12 nations allied under the treaty would "zealously guard" against assault. He did not mention Russia by name, but spoke out against "the encroachment of alien ideologies."

Cancer Discussed At Accord Meeting

Accord, April 19—At the recent public health meeting held in the clinic rooms, Dr. George James of Kingston presented the subject "Cancer" in a very interesting talk which highlighted six important points in cancer control: Education; complete cooperation between physician and patient; diagnostic facilities; cancer detection clinic; follow-up services and research. These points were fully explained and enlarged upon so that all who heard them were impressed with the fact that cancer can be cured by X-ray, radium or surgery if taken in time. Due to the elimination of the fear factor, death rates are dropping at least 200 per year. He also stressed the use of the newest drugs and their use based on the extensive laboratory research which is being carried on daily in an effort to find the cause.

Dr. James spoke in detail of the tumor clinic which will be located in Kingston and will be in operation by early summer. He pointed out the benefits of such a clinic and of the good fortune of the people of Ulster county in having the benefits of an efficient staff well trained for the part each will function in.

Following Dr. James' talk, a motion picture, "A Question in Time," was shown by Louis Altamari of the Kingston Laboratory. This was the first clinic at which this film had been shown and it was greatly enjoyed. The film stressed the importance of casting fear from one's thoughts and asking the physician for opinions before it is too late. A visit to the family doctor and to the clinic if necessary would tend to relieve troubled minds and make for happier family life.

The film was followed by a business meeting with public health nurses Miss Teir and Miss

WITNESS



William O'Dell Nowell, a Washington employee of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, sits in an ante-room at New York's Federal Court Building. He testified as a prosecution witness in the Communist conspiracy trial that he was a Communist from 1929 to 1936. He said a 1930 party convention supported in theory the setting up of a Negro nation in the United States.

Goetz present. The next meeting will be held May 11.

Naval Reserve Meeting

The public is invited to see the movie entitled "Brought to Action" which shows the second battle of the Philippines. The film will be shown at the American Legion Building on Wednesday evening, April 20 at 7:30. After the showing of the movie a regular meeting of the Naval Reserve unit will take place.

Public Hearing Is Slated on Wages

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the common council chamber, city hall, on the nine local laws providing for salary increases approved recently by the councilmen.

The city charter requires a hearing on the laws before they finally become effective.

They provide increases of from \$5,000 to \$7,500 for the mayor, from the base figure (excluding recent temporary increase) \$2,500 to \$4,000 for the assessor, city treasurer, city clerk and corporation council; \$3,000 to \$4,000, city judge; special city judge, \$500 to \$750; alderman-at-large, \$700 to \$1,200 and aldermen from \$350 to \$600.

Toothpicks of gold and silver were widely used by the Romans, who also brushed their teeth with a substance known as "dentifricium."

Training Courses Set For Medical Corps

Training courses to qualify applicants for appointment in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Regular Army will be offered, beginning in September, Captain Warren T. Lenhart, recruiting officer, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting, Stewart Field, Newburgh, announced. This training program will include a dietetic internship, a physical therapy training course and an occupational therapy clinical affiliation.

Participation in this program is open only to unmarried young women who have no dependents under 18 years of age. In addition, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, and must have passed her 21st birthday but not have passed her 26th birthday on the date of appointment.

Further information may be obtained by visiting or writing First Sergeant Evelyn I. Durkin, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Box 86, Stewart Field, Newburgh.

FOR BETTER HEARING—SONOTONE

HEARING CENTER
Gov. Clinton Hotel
Wednesday, April 20
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

IRVING ALBERT, Consultant
SONOTONE of Poughkeepsie

To CHEVROLET Owners and Prospective Owners... In Kingston and Vicinity

We will welcome you at our Service and Sales Headquarters on April 22nd — and every day afterwards that we can be of service or help to you.

BEV. ANDERSON . . .
president

BURTON J. DAVIS . . .
service manager

. . . of Bev. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc. Mr. Anderson has spent thirty years in the automobile business. He is anxious to meet every Chevrolet owner and prospective owner in Kingston and vicinity. Please stop in anytime and say "hello."

. . . employed in the former Chevrolet dealership in Kingston for thirty-one years. Mr. Davis will be in charge of all service and will welcome the many Chevrolet owners, and owners of all makes, to our service establishment.

HAZEL D. BAKER . . .
secretary-office manager . . .

JOHN SWARTHOUT . . .
parts manager . . .

. . . Mrs. Baker served in the former Chevrolet organization in Kingston for twenty-two years. Mrs. Baker will be in charge of offices and accounting at 37 O'Neil street, and will be glad to see you there at anytime.

. . . Johnny was in the Parts Department of the former Chevrolet dealership for twenty years. He will handle your parts and accessory requirements with new and complete stock of Chevrolet parts and accessories.

Many others who formerly were with the CHEVROLET organization will be here to help you with your CHEVROLET requirements.

Come In On April 22....
and anytime thereafter that we can serve you

Bev. Anderson Chevrolet Inc.

37 O'Neil St.

Tel. 2006

Kingston, N. Y.

PRICES DOWN

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

\$310. ROOFS NOW as LOW as \$225.
\$520. SIDEWALLS as LOW as \$390.

NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS—AS LOW AS \$10 A MONTH

- SAVE ON PAINT
- SAVE ON REPAIRS
- SAVE ON FUEL
- SAVE DOLLARS!

622 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE TEL. 2030

Roofing Company, Inc.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1949

FUTURE OF THE G.O.P.

Can the Republican Party shape a program of policy which includes a progressive interest in the welfare of the lower income groups of people, without being a "me, too" voice echoing the ideas of the New Deal? That is the big question faced by leaders of the party as they try to set a pattern for Republican activities in the present Congress which will serve as a workable framework for the party program in the next national elections.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the chairman of the Republican policy committee in the Senate, believes that the party cannot survive as a major force unless it gives support to welfare legislation. He thinks recent elections have shown conclusively that the people want more attention given to the problems of people in the lowest income brackets, and that furthermore if those problems are not met the free enterprise system itself will be lost.

Let by Senators George W. Malone of Nevada, John Bricker of Ohio and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, another group stoutly maintains that the Republican party is doomed if it takes a "me, too" attitude toward the President's social welfare program.

Both lines of thought appear to be accurate. No political force can survive in America today unless it shows a genuine interest in the welfare of all of the people. At the same time, the usefulness of the two-party system depends on a divergence in policy between the two parties. The expression of differences of view on the merits of specific proposals is essential to the well-being of the nation.

DIESELS ON THE RIVER

The Diesel engine, which has made its deep impression on the railroads of America, now threatens to de-glamorize river navigation. Or perhaps it will open a new era of glamor on the river, as it did on the rails. Some forty Diesel-powered boats have appeared in the commerce of the Ohio River in the past year or so, and some are plying the long, meandering reaches of the Mississippi. They are, or soon will be, on other rivers.

For the present generation, the great Mississippi River navigation system has been one place where the romantic trappings of the past have resisted the onslaught of modern contrivances. Side-wheelers and paddle-wheel boats still move sedately up and down the rivers, churning the water into white foam and trailing their black plumes of smoke behind them. The chunking of their paddles, like the sound which inspired a line of Kipling's "Mandalay", still echoes across the waters.

The rumbling of Diesel engines will provide a different accompaniment for the movement of a line of barges or a gaily painted vessel. But the rumbling is that of the voice of progress. Nostalgia for old familiar ways is a common failing of mankind. The engines may bring new sounds, new sights, and perhaps new life to the commerce of the great rivers.

WATER FOR SALE

The freest thing in the world is air, and next to it water. At least so Americans have been brought up to suppose. Now it begins to appear that part of our American heritage may be dropping from our grasp. Pure drinking water, instead of being available everywhere, will be at a premium before long, says M. Allen Pond, senior sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service.

The trouble is being brought on by pollution of natural waters, he told the National Citizens Conference for Community Planning at Oklahoma City. Another trouble is the growth of population and industry, while the supply of pure water remains at a standstill.

Occasionally, in cities where the water-works have broken down, the sight has been seen of wagons touring the streets, with signs announcing "Water For Sale". Will this spectacle become a common part of the

"These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

LET'S GET READY

On May 15, in many cities, "I Am an American Day" will be celebrated. This is not a national holiday; it has usually been a response to newspaper stimulation. In so large a city as New York, it is a comparatively small affair, a sort of minor Fourth of July.

This would be a good year to make "I Am an American Day" the biggest public demonstration of loyalty to the United States of America, its constitution, its way of life, its tradition and its continuing history. This is a good time to start arming for this demonstration of loyalty, for we have long suffered demonstrations of disloyalty, of self-abnegation, even, may I say, of self-debasement.

Maybe I feel so strongly on this subject because I live in New York where we constantly witness spectacles of disloyalty. For instance, that series of meetings of the disloyal at the Waldorf-Astoria, Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden, when the propagandists for alien haters of our country sought to defame us under the guise of peace, has already passed into the oblivion of forgotten events. The trial of the 12 Communists (11, they call it, because William Z. Foster has been separated) every day discloses in sworn testimony the machinery for teaching disloyalty to our children, for undermining the existence of our country. The very teaching of the existence of the Communists, who take advantage of Judge Medina's wariness in preventing a postponement for this long delayed trial to make a circus of a courtroom, are designed to bring our judicial processes into disrepute.

And we are still to witness the distressing Alger Hiss trial, which will involve disclosure of a nature to bring shudders, even as of a major defeat in war, to the American people. And then there is to be the Judith Coplon trial, which will open the eyes of American parents to what is done to their children in our major universities.

And on May 1, we shall witness a parade here of those who once marched with banners emblazoning the slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming," and who, in another year, when this country was faced by an enemy in Europe and an enemy in Asia, and we were winning not only our own troops but those of our Allies, and we were sending \$11,000,000,000 of aid to Soviet Russia, demanded "A Second Front" before we were ready.

This year the May 1 parade will attack the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, will stimulate hatred between Negro and White citizen, will demand the dismissal of the 12 Communists being tried in the federal court. And above all, they will carry banners and they will shout slogans demanding "peace," by which they mean the subordination of the policy and will of this country to Soviet Russia.

This, then, is a good year to remind ourselves and our children of what it means to say, "I Am an American." It is a good year for a declaration of loyalty. It is a good year voluntarily to take the oath of loyalty. The City of Los Angeles requires of its certified employees the following oath:

"I solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America, the constitution of the State of California, and the laws of the United States and the State of California, and will by precept and example, promote respect for the flag and the statutes of the United States and the State of California, reverence for law and order, and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States of America."

Suppose on a day like this, in each American community, father and son, mother and daughter, public official and private citizen stood, each before his neighbor, and all in the presence of God, taking an oath of this nature, voluntarily, that all the world may know that a free people are free to disagree, free to differ, free to express differences and dissent—but they are also loyal to the country that preserves for them their liberties.

Let "I Am an American Day" this year be the voluntary spontaneous outpouring of loyalty by the whole American people.
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CIRCULATION OF BLOOD

When I wake in the morning, I find my heart rate usually about 48, sometimes 54. After lying awake and thinking over the plans for the day, I find my heart rate to be 68, sometimes 72. When I return from boxing bouts, notwithstanding the fact that I did some boxing when young and have examined every heavyweight boxer except Gene Tunney, I find my heart rate up to 80. Apparently, although I remain calm, my thoughts are on every blow of the boxers and unconsciously I am delivering blows or warding them off. In other words, my heart's beat faster and stronger and we pump extra blood when we are excited or upset in mind.

When we have our heart or blood pressure tested or undergo a metabolism test to find whether our thyroid gland is pouring a normal amount of juice into the blood (or less or more than normal), we are supposed to be in a complete resting state. Unfortunately for the test, if we have something on our mind, are worried about the outcome of the test, the heart will be beating faster and harder and the blood pressure will be increased.

In the "Journal of Clinical Investigation," Drs. J. B. Hickam, W. H. Cargill and A. Golden point out that because physical rest does not mean emotional rest or relaxation, widely different values are obtained. A study of the effect of emotional disturbance (anxiety) in 23 unselected medical students showed that the average output of blood from the heart was raised from 4.2 in the control period (that is, both mind and body were at rest) to 6.2 in the anxious period.

The heart rate and the amount of oxygen used by the lungs also increased. Blood pressure was slightly raised. When muscular exercise was taken—a muscular or body action creating a natural need for more blood and more oxygen—the amount of blood and oxygen became normal for the work or exercise taken. (A few minutes' exercise when we're worried restores us to normal.)

An important reaction to anxiety was an overall increase in tightness or tone of the blood vessels, which finally cause a decrease in the amount of blood pumped by the heart despite an increase in blood pressure.

When you become anxious or afraid (chronic fear), the tense nerves tense or partly close the blood vessels, actually decreasing the amount of blood despite the rise in temperature.

"We must relax."

How Is Your Blood Pressure?
Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing; to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

American scene? Or shall we have sense enough to safeguard our water supply?

In the early Stone Age, says Dr. Robert Broom, a Scottish zoologist who is visiting the United States, man lived in constant terror of death from savage animals. So does the average man today under a totalitarian dictatorship.

The bad neighbors in the world attract a lot of attention. It would be a good idea occasionally to give a little more heed to the good neighbors.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—One factor which contributes to disastrous floods in the Far West is overgrazing of national forests and public lands by big cattle and sheep ranchers. Regarding this, the present 81st Congress has now passed itself just as bad as the much-maligned Republican 80th Congress.

Last year the U. S. Forest Service was sharply criticized by a House Public Lands Subcommittee, headed by G.O.P. Congressman Frank Barrett of Wyoming, for being too strict on the big cattle and sheepmen and their grazing privileges. The Forest Service replied that 50 per cent of public range lands were faced with erosion, due to overgrazing and the range had to be policed carefully. Otherwise cattlemen grazed too many head per acre on land that belonged not to them but to all the taxpayers.

Barrett vigorously dissented. After a series of public hearings, he and nine Public Land colleagues sent a protest to former Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, demanding the limitation of grazing be banned for three years. Anderson wouldn't hear to it and the Forest Service continued its farsighted policy of curtailing overgrazing.

This year the Forest Service is under Congressional fire from the Democrats for the opposite reason—not cracking down hard enough on overgrazing. However, one essential in the prevention of overgrazing is enough rangers to police the national forests. Cattlemen can go for months with twice the allotted number of head per acre on the range, unless enough forest rangers are on hand to police them. And without bothering to question the Forest Service on this phase of its work, the House Appropriations Committee arbitrarily clipped its funds for Forest Rangers by \$1,518,500, charging:

"The Forest Service has full authority to fix the number of grazing permits...but in many cases has not exercised it to the point necessary to prevent degradation."

Note—If this Committee act is approved by Congress, the \$ 518,500 slash will cost the taxpayers tens of millions in erosion losses in future years.

Best Seller Behind Iron Curtain
The American embassies in Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria have called the State Department for large shipments of a book that may become a best seller behind the Iron Curtain—the Sears, Roebuck catalogue.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, a crowd two blocks long formed outside the American Information Cultural Library the other day to look at pictures of goods you could buy in America. Hundreds tried to place orders for these goods, before the Czech security police broke up the crowd.

American embassies in other Iron Curtain countries now want more mail-order house catalogues to show what capitalism means compared with Communism.

The incident is important for two reasons: 1. It shows how eager the people of Iron Curtain countries are to do business with the United States; 2. It shows how the State Department has neglected some of the simplest devices to sell American capitalism in countries where it counts most.

Meanwhile, Congress is becoming more and more concerned about the huge cost of both financing and rearming Western Europe against Russia. More and more Congressmen are arguing that this will be an endless drain on the American pocketbook, and have come round to the idea that we must break through the Iron Curtain and undercut the Kremlin with people-to-people friendship.

Getting the Russian people acquainted with the American people is going to be the only long-term insurance against war.

Merchandise Trains Steam On 6
Exhibits of the French "Merchandise Train" gifts are still attracting tremendous crowds from coast-to-coast extending even to Honolulu, where the gifts went on display April 1. At Louisville, Ky., the U. S. Speed Art Museum had to hire additional help to handle the throngs of people. In the Capitol Building at Madison, Wis., crowds moved three and four abreast past

Believe It or Not! by Soley

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Today in Washington

N. L. R. B. Action Is Viewed as Precluding Need for Civil Rights Legislation, by Telling Police Chief What to Do
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 19—The long hand of the federal government has reached into a local government and told a chief of police that he isn't doing his duty in a labor dispute.

This delicate point around which the whole civil-rights controversy has been waged for some time had nothing to do with racial or color problems at all, but if the principle is valid, then the southerners have conducted their filibuster in vain and there really isn't any need of civil-rights legislation.

For, if a federal agency can tell a police chief or a mayor what to do in a labor dispute, it can tell the governor of a state, too. It can order a police chief not to interfere with the rights of workers who want to cross a picket line. It can tell a police chief who is overfriendly to a union and winks at violence on the picket line that he is indulging in an unfair labor practice.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act it is an unfair labor practice for employers to interfere with the rights of workers to join or not join a union, and it is also an unfair labor practice for any union to interfere with the right of a worker to refrain from joining in union activities.

In the case in question the National Labor Relations Board ruled that a police chief and two of his policemen in Alexandria, City, Virginia, were guilty of an "unfair labor practice" because they interfered with the rights of the union organizer to carry on his activities in that town.

The police chief, of course, was performing what he thought was his constitutional duty in seeking information and taking those steps which he believed would avoid a riot. But the National Labor Relations Board, which asserts the privilege of looking into other people's mind and deciding what their motives are or may be in the future, ruled that the police chief couldn't have had any reasons except those that sought to interfere with the rights of the union labor board in referring to the individual police officers involved said it "found it difficult to believe that they would engage in such elaborate, expensive and time consuming efforts to obtain information about the union and to discourage its activities for purely personal reasons, or in the conduct of their official duties."

One of the controversial aspects of the anti-lynch law proposals is that the federal government should have power to punish sheriffs who permit lynchings. Up to now it has been argued that such a law would be unconstitutional. But the National Labor Relations Board which rushes in where constitutional lawyers fear to tread, and insists that the board has unwritten powers to do almost anything until an explicit and scheduled decision of the Supreme Court of the United States says it may, now tackles with characteristic boldness the matter of punishing a local police chief.

It will be interesting to see whether the case will be appealed to higher courts. Certainly the leaders of states' rights in the South will not be content to let the ruling of the labor board go unchallenged. For if the board can inflict punishment on a local police chief so can the Department of Justice prosecute locally with respect to the violation of civil rights generally. Also it opens up quite a field of litigation for those citizens who have been intimidated on the picket line or had their heads bashed in or their autos overturned by mobs in labor disputes. It certainly can provide in a number of instances that local police chiefs are in cahoots with labor unions and that many a mayor has been in alliance with labor unions to do their bidding in strike disorders. The case just decided will doubtless be a precedent both ways—as against labor unions and employers who allegedly control police chiefs and mayors.

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Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Have just been given a June 18, 1911 Ulster and Delaware Railroad timetable, and information booklet, at which time E. C. Kendall was general superintendent and N. A. Sims, general passenger agent. The front cover has an old print of a gentleman whom we all know and is entitled "The Haunts of Rip Van Winkle."

Time has moved ahead since those 1911 days when there was rail and steamer connections as listed below: "At Kingston Point landing, with Hudson River Day Line Steamers, at Rondout Station, with night line steamers during open navigation; with Steamer Mary Powell, steamship trains, Train No. 34, Catskill Mt. limited, daily except Sunday, solid Pullman vestibule observation car, train with cafe car; No. 36, Rip Van Winkle Flyer, Daily."

On its map is stated, "U. & D. R. R. the only rail route to the Catskill Mts. Also, 'The U. & D. Flyer' a summer book with complete list of hotels and boarding houses, will be sent free on receipt of six cents postage."

Under "Special information" say: "Ticket offices at all stations are open in ample time for passengers to purchase tickets and obtain check for baggage. It is important that passengers for their own protection and convenience purchase tickets before entering cars. Children under five years of age in charge of an adult passenger will be carried free. Those five years of age and under 12 will be required to pay half fare; those 12 years of age and over, full fare."

Under "Transportation of Dogs," they say: "Dogs will not be carried in passenger coaches except lap dogs. If carried in arms, but they will be carried free in baggage cars of this company when provided with suitable collar and leash or chain. They must be placed in a cage or box by the owner and will be carried only at owner's risk."

In 1911 they described the Catskill Mts. having over 1,000 hotels, farm houses and boarding houses, where both simple and elaborate accommodations could be enjoyed. "This great mountain section, which is a paradise for everybody and a paradise for children, is noted throughout the world as the most picturesque Mt. region on the globe. The high altitudes ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 feet make it a popular resort for people living near the coast, and with a superb train service furnished, is the most accessible resort in this section of the country particularly for New York people."

"To live in this beautiful country in the fresh air and pure sunshine, amid the green fields, towering crags, scenic beauty and wild wood charms, should be the delight of those looking for a healthy and invigorating place to spend their summer vacation."

Research Fights Cancer
Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, April 18 — Mrs. Mary Moore recently entertained several guests from Whites tone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck and Genevieve McLane called on Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Van Eiten last Wednesday night.

The Willing Workers Society of Samsonville will serve the annual spring supper in the hall on Friday, April 29. Serving will begin at 6 p. m. until all are served. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the Palenstown Cemetery.

Kenneth M. Beesmer is attending school in Tulsa, Okla. He is a nephew of Mrs. D. C. Van Eiten.

Mrs. James Burgraff and family spent the week-end with Mr. Burgraff's brother and mother in New York.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 18—A roast beef supper will be served family style at the Methodist Church hall Thursday night.

The local school closed last Wednesday for the Easter recess. Classes will resume April 25.

Mrs. and Mr. Oliver Bogart and family were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks and daughter are spending the Easter recess with Mrs. Millie Hendricks. Mrs. Hendricks has returned for the summer after spending the winter with her son and family.

Rumors Increase Russians Prepare to End Blockade

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, April 19 (AP)—There are rumors here that Russia is getting ready to lift the Berlin blockade.

They're starting at a pretty important time, as this story will show.

This is the setting:

The Russians, Americans, British and French occupy four sectors of Berlin, just as they hold four zones of Germany.

The four wartime allies agreed on that division when Germany surrendered. But Berlin is entirely within the Russian zone.

So the other three nations had to send supplies overland through the Russian zone to their Berlin sectors.

About a year ago Russia blocked all land approaches from the west to Berlin.

Since then this country has had to send supplies in by plane—the airlift—at a cost of around \$5,000 a month now.

This has been pretty awkward for the Americans, British and French. But it's been awkward for the Russians, too.

Because of their own blockade, they've shut themselves off from the industrial supplies they've needed from the American, British and French zones of Germany.

Lifting the blockade would let those supplies in. That might be one reason for lifting it. Another might be a real desire to ease the east-west tension, for Russia hasn't been winning the cold war.

Any other reasons? Several, maybe. For instance, throwing a monkey wrench into the plans of the United States, British and France to set up a new German government in their western zones.

In the first place, the Russians and her three former allies have never reached any kind of peace settlement on Germany.

The western powers have refused to talk with Russia about a settlement until the blockade is lifted.

Meanwhile, they've gone ahead

with plans, and hopes, for setting up the German government in their zones. This would be a western German government, separate from whatever was done in the Russian zone.

The Russians haven't liked the idea and talked of setting up a different German government in their zone.

If they lifted the blockade and got the peace talks going, this might cause a long delay in setting up the western government.

And the delay might have an irritating effect on the Germans who have been without any government of their own since the war.

But Russia might have something else in mind, such as throwing a harpoon into the Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan.

Congress hasn't yet this year tackled the problem of actually voting money for the Marshall Plan or money for arms under the Atlantic Pact.

The Marshall Plan's purpose is to help the western European countries get back on their feet and stand as a wall against Communism.

And under the Atlantic Pact we're supposed to send arms to those democracies so they'll have confidence they can block any move by Russia.

But if, through lifting of the Berlin blockade, Congress thought the tension and danger in Europe was easing, then—

It might cut down Marshall Plan aid and not vote any money at all for our allies in the pact.

What a cut in the Marshall Plan might do to the economic recovery of our allies and what withholding arms might do to their confidence in our friendship, is something that can't be foretold.

But any peaceful move by Russia, such as lifting the blockade, doesn't mean Russia has lost a battle or retreated a step. It might mean only that she is temporarily sidestepping.

Lenin long ago told his Com-

Britons Train at 'Pit University'



Instructor J. Ralsback (at blackboard) teaches volunteer student miners hauling methods at Britain's new mine training school at Ashington, England. With coal and apprentice miners in short supply, the government sponsored the school to educate teen-agers, mostly miners' sons, for supervisory and other jobs in the nationalized industry. After 13 weeks of classroom, the young men head for the pits for "lab" work.

munists the final goal is the important thing and that it's all right temporarily to compromise or step back so long as such tactics lead at last to the final goal.

Alcohol mixed with equal parts of water is more effective as a disinfectant than pure alcohol.

Says Soldiers to Face Second Degree Murder

Honolulu, April 19 (AP)—Detective Michael Byrne said second-degree murder charges probably will be filed today against two teen-age soldiers in the fatal beat-

ing of a New York art salesman. The victim, Howard N. Ripberger, 54, Flushing, N. Y., was found dead Sunday night in his hotel room and invited them to his room, where an altercation occurred.

Byrne said the soldiers were 17 and 18 years old and were from Oregon and Pennsylvania. He said their names would not be made public until formal charges were filed. Both six-footers, they were stationed at Fort De Russy on

Waikiki Beach near the hotel.



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2/42's in gray, blue, brown.
YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS. Size 36-40. Dark
brown pencil stripe.

REDUCED!
A Real Value — 100% Wool
BOYS' SUITS
15⁸⁸
Semi-hard finish in glen plaids and overplaids.
Sizes 14-16-18-20. JUST 12 in this group!

REDUCED!
What's Left — Broken Lots
TEEN' GIRLS COATS & SUITS
COATS 18⁸⁸ SUITS 16⁸⁸
All Wool Coverts Gabardines

Anglers' Paradise

By FRANK TRIPP

From all over the country fishermen and fishergals come to Catherine Creek for opening of the rainbow trout season April first of each year.

It's a sight. Catherine Creek rises just north of my home town, Elmira, N. Y., at the watershed, where water under one's feet may flow to the St. Lawrence River or south to Chesapeake Bay. Catherine flows north, first reaching Seneca Lake.

As Spring approaches, thousands of rainbows of sizes up to 15 pounds struggle from Seneca up the shallow creek which one may cross full half its length on stepping stones. They go to spawn.

Weeks before the season opens eager anglers gather on the banks of the creek to watch the wily rainbows in their upstream flight. Their brilliant bodies show half out of the water. They seem to walk on legs in depths often only a couple of inches; and they leap, as they move from pool to pool, until they are miles inland.

They seldom go to the watershed, never pass beyond it. For it is the fast current of the cold spring water from the hills that lures them to the spawning beds.

THE STATE sets April first as the trout season's opening. But the trout observe neither calendar nor fishing codes. Thus often, on an early Spring they start upstream weeks before the dates when they may be taken.

When this occurs woe be the soul who lives nearby and suffers anglers' urge. Along the route the tears that fall from watling eyes should warn the fish that enemies await their trek toward the frying pan. Their only hope, if they but knew it, is to get back to deep Seneca before All Fool's Day.

Few loiterers do, considering the thousands that battle up Catherine Creek to fulfill nature's way to perpetuate their ilk. That's bad for them, but all to the good for the fishermen who have almost come to outnumber the fish.

OVER A TEN-MILE stretch of stream, of which perhaps less than five miles is reasonably fishable, at sunrise this April first stood an estimated 6,000 anglers. At many spots they were literally shouldered to shoulder—and their lines aangle.

Some were equipped with rigs that cost a grand, some were native lads with saplings for rods. On this thoroughbred course every starter has equal chance—a chance for three, which is a day's limit. Here it is not a case of helling on a barefoot boy; because he knows not how to fish—but where.

Though this March was warm and the trout started upstream early, still it was a good year. As a pioneer, who knows the stream like he knows his own refrigerator, put it: "Anyone who didn't get a trout isn't a good fisherman." With that expert testimony all who fished will not agree, for many who think themselves good landed nary a trout.

THERE'S ALWAYS something to take the joy out of life. With the same rainbows and those who seek them it's the lamprey eel. They're killing many trout, more than anglers take. These snake-like parasites attach to a full grown fish's body and suck out its life. They grow sometimes a foot or more in length and cling to their victim until it is dead.

War is on against the lampreys but just how to destroy them neither federal nor state conservation authorities have quite learned. They too must be corralled in tributary streams where they spawn in furrows dug in creek and river bottoms. Then, like the trout, they find their way to lake and sea. The seagoing lamprey grows to three feet long.

(Copyright, 1949, General Features Corp.)

County Is \$4,000 Over 1949 Quota

Ulster County Chapter of American Red Cross reported today that the chapter has exceeded its quota in the 1949 fund drive by more than \$4,000.

Combined returns from city and county show a total of \$31,494.45 collected, with a few returns still unreported. The chapter quota was \$27,000.

A breakdown of collections in the city and in each township will be available later.

The nation as a whole has also exceeded its goal, according to information received at local headquarters. A total of \$62,200,000 has been collected. The national goal was \$60,000,000.

Ninety three per cent of stolen automobiles and 21 per cent of other stolen property was recovered during 1948 by local police.

MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60! Are You in Pain? YOUR PRAYERS ANSWERED!

This is a message of hope to you who have suffered the painful twinges of

**ARTHRITIS
SCIATICA—NEURITIS
RHEUMATISM
NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO
ASTHMA—BURSITIS**

After many years of research we now offer you, with great confidence, a

FREE HOME TRIAL OF BELL DIATHERMY SHORT WAVE,

so soothing with its analgesic effect, you will surely say that this is the answer to your prayers. You risk nothing, you spend nothing. Don't delay simply send your name and address on a post card. ACT NOW!

BELL DIATHERMY CO., INC.
545 5th Avenue, Dept.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Name
Address
City

FIND IT

—if you've lost it, if it was stolen or strayed - - - or if it is simply an item you want to buy - - - then use a Want Ad and read the Want Ads. They work both ways, and they help always!

PHONE 5000
KINGSTON
DAILY FREEMAN
for WANT-ADS

National
WANT AD
WEEK
April 17-23

Sponsored by
The Association of
Newspaper Classified
Advertising Managers

School Notes Given For Olive Bridge

Olive Bridge, April 18.—Following are the school notes for the Olive Bridge school:

School closed for the annual Easter vacation Wednesday afternoon. The usual egg hunt and Easter bunny hunt took place before classes ended.

The Junior Audubon Club held its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday. A period of recreation followed.

New playground equipment will be ready for pupils following the end of the vacation period. Repairs will be made on the swings.

The P. T. A. was entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. E. C. Burger, teacher at Olive Bridge. Twenty-four persons were in attendance. Sums of money were donated for prizes to be given to eighth grade graduates June pupils at Phoenixia. Plans also were made for a dinner and movie party on May 26. Games followed. Miss Hazel Osborne, R.N., and the Mmes. Brown, Gray, Nygaard and Gelbert assisted the hostess.

Quarterly report cards were issued Tuesday.

Children of the Olive Bridge school and Krumville school are making plans for the annual bus trip. The cost of the trip will be defrayed by proceeds from the Christmas entertainment.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Burgher, teachers at Krumville and Olive Bridge, are spending a few days in New York during the Easter recess.

Dr. Hartman Is National Guard Medical Officer

The appointment of Dr. Joseph Hartman, as battalion medical officer, was announced last night by Lt. Col. F. W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion New York National Guard.

Captain Hartman is expected to take over his duties as medical officer this week. A member of the New York State Medical Society and The Fellowship of American Medical College, Captain Hartman studied at Realgymnasium of Kilsward, and obtained his degree of Medicine and Surgery at the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria. For the past 17 years he has specialized as a chest physician.

During World War II, Captain Hartman served at Castle Point, and was assigned, as a chest physician, to Fort Whipple, Arizona. He served at this post for several years before being separated from service June 18, 1946.

Dr. Hartman is now residing at 319 Albany avenue, Kingston.

Worried because you're always
CONSTIPATED?
then try 'all vegetable'
**DR. EDWARD'S'
OLIVE TABLETS**

with his wife and daughter. He is conducting his practice at this address.

Express Workers Return
New York, April 18 (AP)—Ten

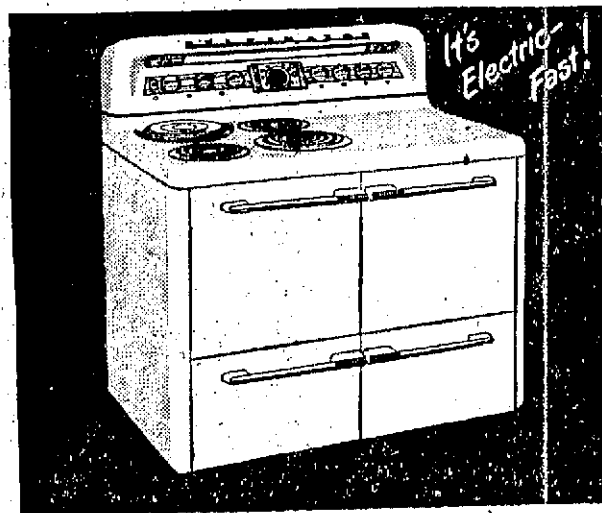
thousand employees started returning to work today with the end of a five-week stoppage of Railway Express Agency operations in the metropolitan area. The return to work began officially, last midnight, and a huge ac-

cumulation of packages and parcels awaited handling. Meanwhile in Washington, a three-man emergency board named by President Truman called both sides to a hearing today in a new attempt to settle the year-long contract dis-

pute between the agency and the A.F.L. Railway and Steamship Clerks Union. Almost 50,000 employees are involved in the nationwide dispute, but the stoppage was confined mostly to the New York metropolitan area.

It's new and it's wonderful!

KELVINATOR'S "AUTOMATIC COOK"!



● Cooks whole meals automatically! Just set it and forget it! The "Automatic Cook" turns the current on, times the cooking, turns the current off when dinner's piping hot and ready to serve! You enjoy hours of new leisure!

● Brilliant New "Top-O-The-Range" Control Panel—recessed and set on an angle that's over-so-easy to read and use! Signals light when units are in use!

● Deep-Well Cooker and a handy appliance outlet, as well as the oven, are controlled by the "Automatic Cook."

● New "Up-Down" Unit gives you a 4th surface unit... by simply raising deep-well heating element to surface! There's a pressure cooker available, too, that fits the deep-well!

● Huge Broiler-Oven holds a 25-lb. turkey with room to spare! Broils with charcoal-radiant heat.

● Warmer Drawer keeps dinner warm as toast for late-comers! Two big roller-bearing utility drawers.

● You cook quicker than ever!—on "Electric-Fast" units that give you seven accurate heats... from simmer to extra-fast!

● Come in and see this new miracle range today!

Model Illustrated (ER-189)

\$309.95

Other Models from

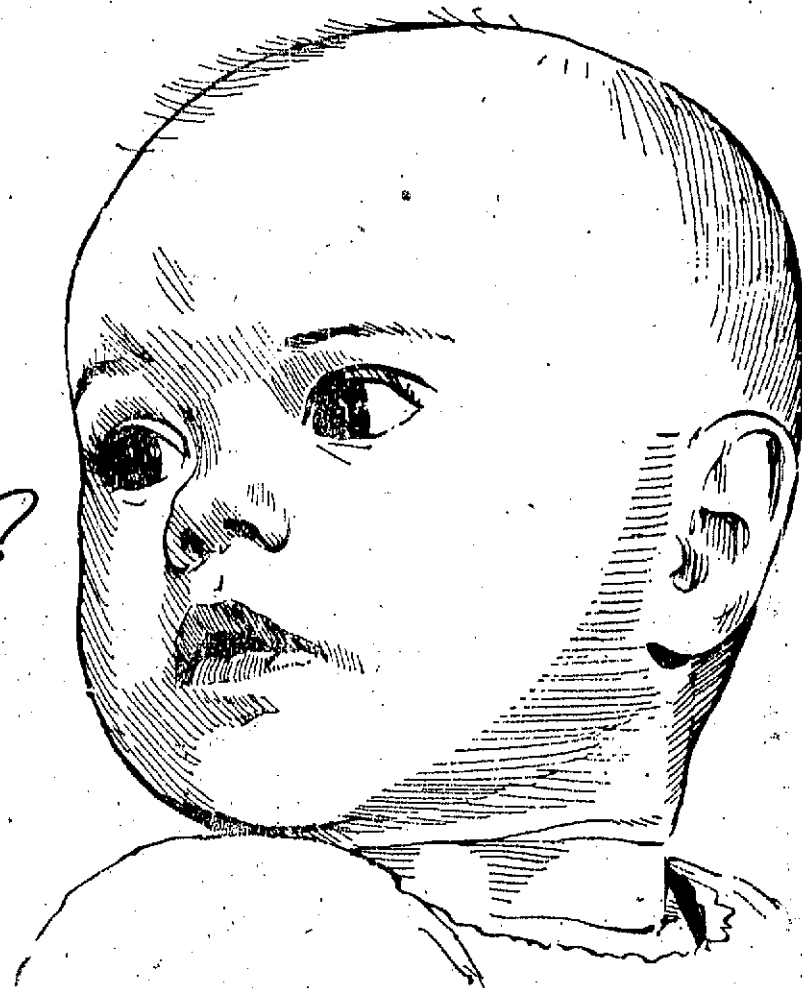
\$154.95

MORRISSEY & MAY

626 BROADWAY (Opposite Henry Street) Open Fridays Till 9 P. M. — PHONE 4470

Kelvinator
—of Course!

Do you tell time by Baby?



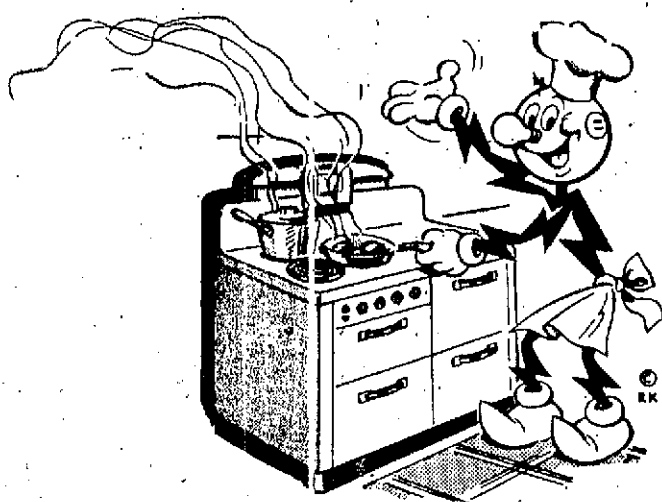
At his feeding time, yes. He sounds off on the dot when a meal's due. But the rest of your day, you're wise to depend on electric clocks.

There's the clock on an electric range. It's one of the greatest time-savers in the home today.

Think what one does. In the afternoon mother may have something she wants to do—movies, bridge shopping—any afternoon. Before she leaves she prepares her evening

meal, places the food in the oven, sets the clock for heat on and heat off. Exactly on the dot, when the meal's due, she simply goes and gets it... piping hot, done to a turn, ready to serve!

Of course, the work this out-of-the-kitchen time-saver does is not confined to afternoons or while mother is out of the house. By making a steady habit of using the clock she may save herself many hours of kitchen waiting and watching time each week.



The Clock is but one feature of today's electric ranges. See the ranges... get the whole story of time-saving, work-saving electric cooking at local appliance stores.

**CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION**
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"



Hear **HELEN HAYES**
"THE ELECTRIC THEATRE"

Sundays 9:00 P. M., E.S.T. on WCBS—880 on your dial

Lisa Kirk Is Wed
New York, April 18 (AP)—Lisa Kirk, singing star of "Kiss Me Kate," current Broadway hit, was wed last night to Robert Wells, song writer and composer of the "Christmas Song." Kings County Judge Nathan R. Sobel performed

the ceremony at the home of mutual friends. It was the first marriage for the 23-year-old Roscoe, Pa., singer. She played in "Allegro" last year. A previous marriage of Wells, 27, ended in a divorce. He previously lived in Hollywood, Calif.

Dewey Denies That Trip to Europe Has Political Flavor

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will sail for Europe May 5 amid political speculation he has an eye on a U. S. Senate seat.

"This is not a political trip in any sense of the word," Dewey told reporters last night in announcing his six-week visit to most of the nations of western Europe.

He described the trip as "a holiday and much-needed rest." But it was understood he would confer with political leaders in most countries he visits.

The twice-defeated Republican presidential nominee said he did not know whether he would make any speeches abroad. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and his secretary, Paul E. Lockwood.

While in Germany, the governor will ride the U. S. airlift into Russian-blockaded Berlin for a brief visit.

Asked at a news conference if he planned the trip as a fact-finding junket for possible background use as a senator, the governor replied:

"Certainly not."

He disavowed all possible political implications.

There have been new rumors recently that Dewey was interested in the Senate seat of Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, whose fourth term expires December 31, 1950. Dewey's second term as governor expires the same time.

There also has been recurring speculation that Wagner, who is in ill-health, would resign this year in time for a special election next fall to fill the vacancy.

The Deweys will sail from New York city on the Queen Mary and return on the American June 16.

The governor said he will visit Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He declined to say whom he would see on the trip. It was believed he would confer with political leaders in most of the countries, except Switzerland.

Dewey said he would have a detailed itinerary in a few days.

Tentative plans provide for eight days in England, two in The Hague, whence they will motor to Brussels for a day, and a week in Paris.

They expect to visit Frankfurt, capital of the U. S. Zone of occupied Germany, then go by air into Berlin. Mrs. Dewey will not make the Berlin flight.

The party will travel by train to Switzerland for a two-day motor tour. In Italy, they will visit Rome, Florence and Venice. They will fly from Rome to Paris and embark for home at Le Havre June 10.

He said he would return in time for the governors' conference at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19-23.

It will be Dewey's first visit to Europe since a trip with two young friends in 1925.

The Naval Air Reserve has 2,183 planes of all types.

'Split Income' Asked In State Income Tax Law

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—The State Bar Association's taxation committee wants a "split income" or community property provision written into New York's state income tax law.

The system, now permissible in computing federal income taxes, allows married couples to divide the family income for tax purposes.

The divided amounts fall into lower surtax brackets. The combined taxes are less than the tax if the income were not split.

The Bar Association committee said yesterday state tax laws should be brought into harmony with those of the federal government.

"It is believed," a committee report said, "the loss of revenue (to the state) would not be great if a community property provision were adopted."

"In many, if not most cases, taxpayers prepare their federal and state income tax returns at the same time," the report said.

Important differences between the two applicable laws lead to confusion.

Adoption of a community property provision, the committee contended, would enable state authorities to "utilize the results of federal audits in connection with the audit of state income tax returns."

The federal government adopted the community property system last year. The Dewey state administration indicated more than a year ago it would enact a community property law if Congress did not adopt the system.

Previously, residents of so-called community property states benefited from the system in computing federal income taxes.

The federal community property provision does not apply to state income taxes.

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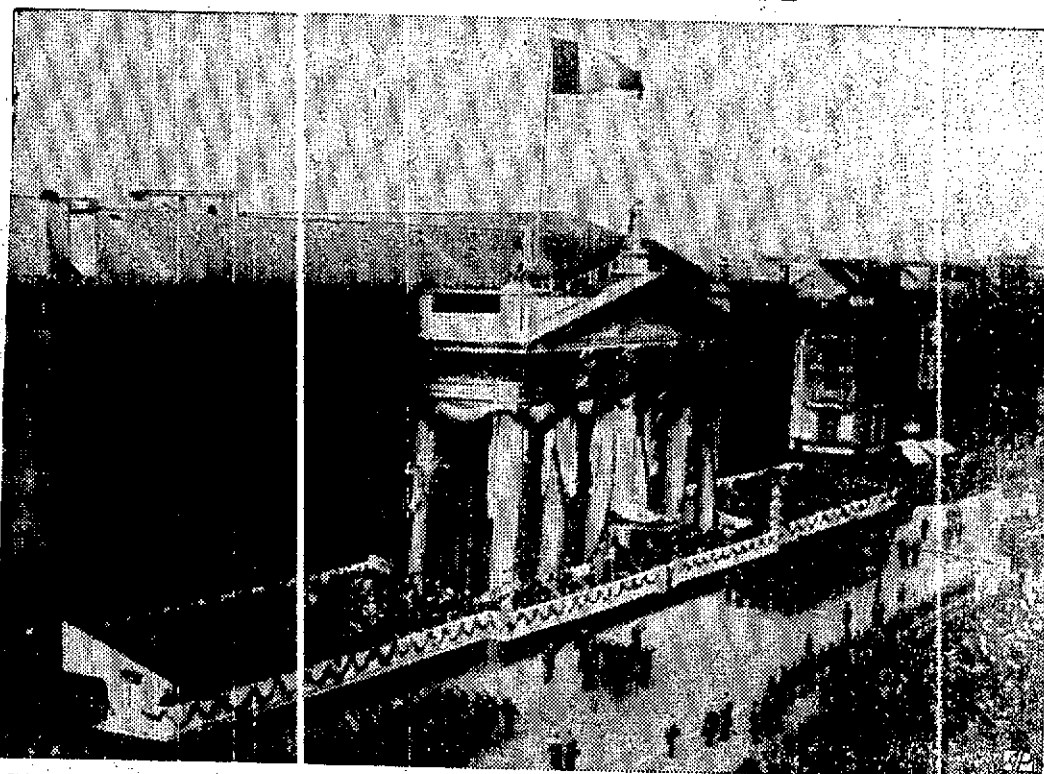
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INDEPENDENCE DAY IN IRELAND



Irish troops march past the green and white reviewing stand in front of Dublin's general post office, April 18, celebrating Ireland's formal change from a British Dominion to the "sovereign and independent nation." The 780 years of British rule ended one minute after midnight when the formal independence proclamation was read. The ceremony had been postponed until the day after Easter to pay tribute to the men who gave their lives in the fight for freedom that started with the "Easter Rebellion" in 1916. (A.P. Wirephoto by radio from London to New York)

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Meets at noon to resume debate on public housing bill.

Foreign Relations Committee meets in closed session to consider State Department reorganization and other matters.

Labor subcommittee continues hearings on bill to raise minimum wage.

Post office subcommittee continues hearings on bill to increase postal rates.

House

In recess until April 25.

Ways and Means Committee

continues hearings on Social Security legislation.

Maneuvers Are Held

Nuernberg, Germany, April 18 (AP)—Seventy thousand United States soldiers in Germany wheeled into position today to repel an imaginary attack from "Aggressor Land."

"Aggressor Land" is an army term for a mythical enemy scheduled to strike tomorrow from the direction of Czechoslovakia. Army officials insisted that the location and direction of the attack had no significance and that the war games are part of normal military training.

These April maneuvers, known as "exercise showers" got under way with American troops in all sections of the U. S. zone tumbling from their bunks to take field stations.

ENTER STANDARD'S

Good Will Jingle Contest!

Mail or Bring Your Entry to:

Standard Furniture Co.

267-269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

This is my entry in your \$3,000 prize contest . . . this entry does not obligate me in any way.

"Standard Furniture is the store for me—

For many reasons plain to see . . .

Selections Large and Prices Low

Fill in this line.

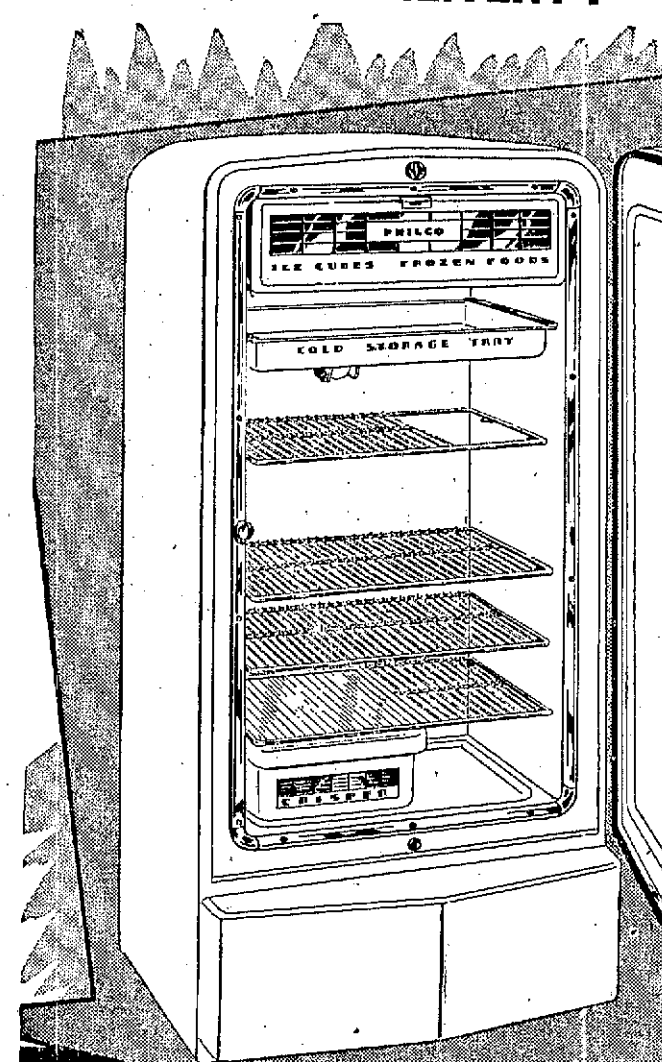
NAME

Address

City

The article I need most for my home . . . and would like to win is

AT STANDARD NOW... FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



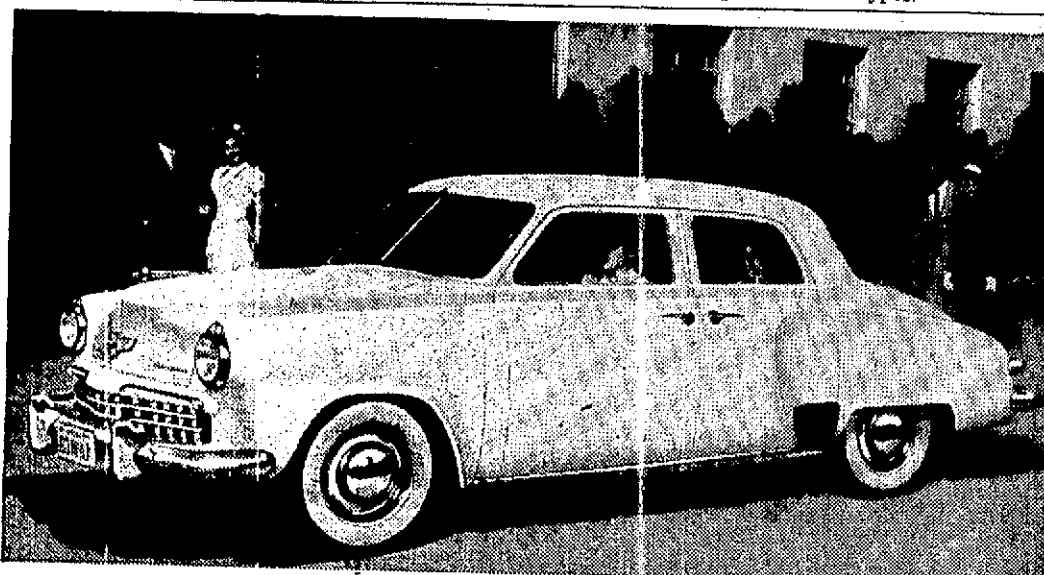
Deluxe Features at an Amazing Low Price!

New 1949 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

Full-Width FREEZER LOCKER 7.2 Cubic Foot Capacity in the space of a "4" 14 Square Feet of Shelf Space

Only . . . \$232⁵⁰ As Low As 15% Down

GIVE TO THE CANCER FUND More Months to Pay!! SHOP FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9! ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY Standard FURNITURE CO. 267-269 FAIR ST.



Make Studebaker your '49 buy word . . . AND CUT COSTS EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE

Studebaker's sum total of value is "some total"
New decorator-fabric upholstery • New body colors • Self-adjusting brakes • Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering • Panoramic vision • Seats centered between the axles • Low center of gravity • Glare-proof "black light" instrument panel dials • Automatic hill holder available on Champions at night added cost, but standard on other models • Automatic overdrive. Climateizer heating and ventilating, white sidewall tires and wheel trim rings or other optional extra cost on all '49 Studebaker models.



Studebaker Commander Starlight coupe Studebaker Champion convertible

Harold Halwick 515 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y. P. J. Beichert Port Ewen Garage, Inc. Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y.

Farmer to Be Tried For Murder of Sister

Walterboro, S. C., April 19 (AP)—A farmer who told police he poisoned his aged sister and buried her—possibly alive—in a hog pen will be tried in June for murder.

Solicitor Randolph Murdaugh said yesterday he would ask a grand jury to indict Wyman Hiott, 60, for killing 80-year-old Mrs. Carrie Hiott Carter "by starvation, poisoning or burying alive."

Murdaugh formally charged the farmer after he reported Hiott had admitted that he poisoned his sister "because she had messed up her bed so many times."

The solicitor quoted Hiott as saying he had placed poison in his sister's coffee April 5. The next day, Murdaugh said Hiott told him, he dug a grave for her near a stable.

"I then went back . . . to her bedroom, picked her up and placed her in the grave, covering her with blankets, then paper, then dirt. At that time she was breathing a little," Murdaugh said Hiott reported.

Hiott was arrested April 8, the day his sister's body was found in the barnyard grave behind their rural home.

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Synagogue News

Alhavaith Israel

Congregation Alhavaith Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Final Passover services will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday night, April 19 and 20, at 6:30 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock. Yizkor (memorial services) will be held on Thursday morning, April 21. Sunday and Hebrew school will resume their sessions on Sunday morning, April 24.



The engagement of a very nice couple was nearly broken up by a florist recently who was not on his toes. On her birthday the young lady received a bouquet of roses from her fiancé. She lovingly opened the accompanying white envelope, and to her amazement the message read: "Mac—make it roses, but for Pete's sake, don't go over \$4.50."

His Honor—Go ahead and tell the court just exactly what passed between you and your wife during the altercation.

Defendant—A flattery, a rolling pin, six plates and a teakettle.

Lady of the House (to her cook in a moment of confidence)—Why is it that the funniest women can hold on to the best help?

Cook—Ah, there you go with your compliments, ma'am, but I'm sure I don't know.

Definition of Socialism: "Socialism, as now interpreted, is competition without prize, boredom without hope, war without victory, and statistics without end."

All of us dream, then hope our dreams will come true. But spending too much of your time hoping:



CARNIVAL

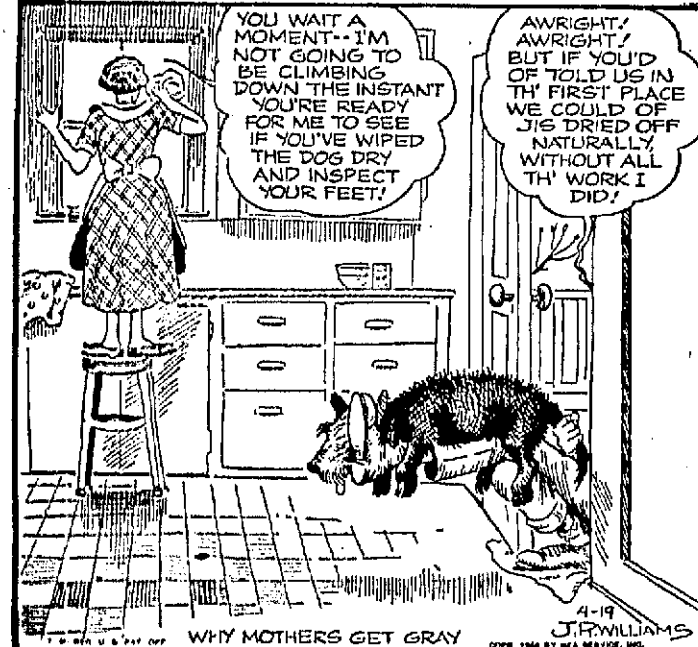
By DICK TURNER



"How do you want this bolt lost, by hand or by machine? By hand it's slightly extra!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN STYLE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



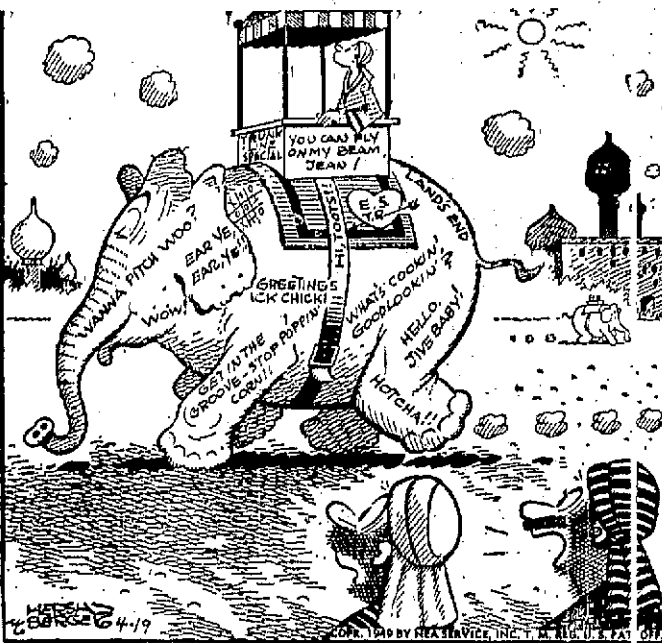
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Rath



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I knew I shouldn't have sent him to college!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



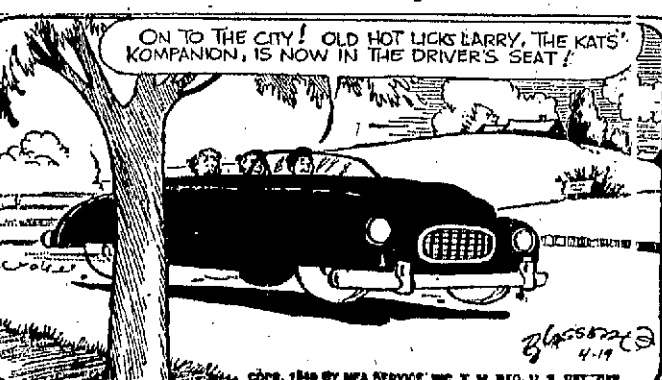
"Me retire? Not me! I'd have a heck of a time collecting all the dough on my books if people thought they couldn't charge any more groceries!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



IN STYLE

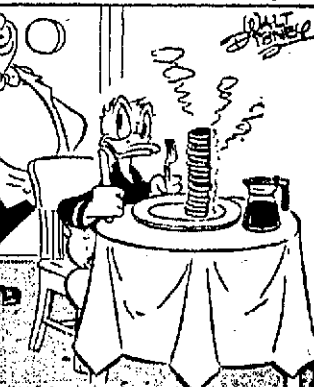
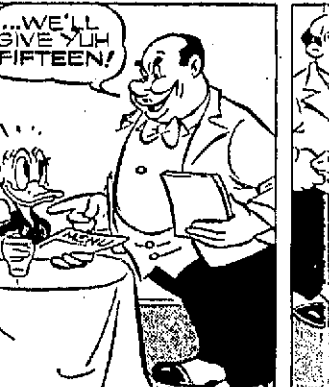
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

HE WUZ ROBBED!

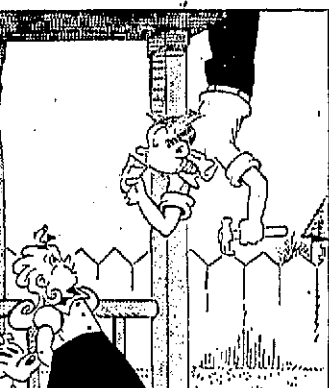
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

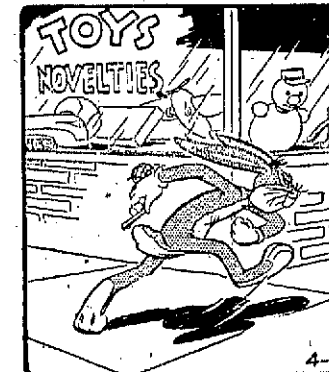
A FREAK OF NATURE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



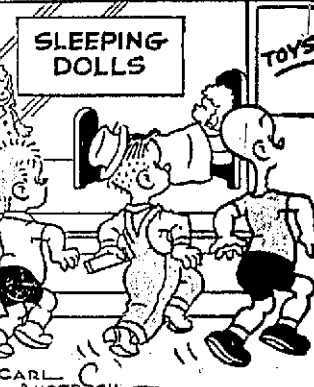
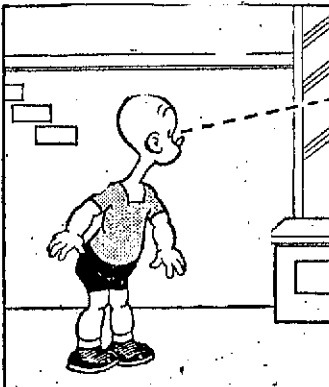
BUGS BUNNY

WELL, WELL, IT WORKS!



HENRY

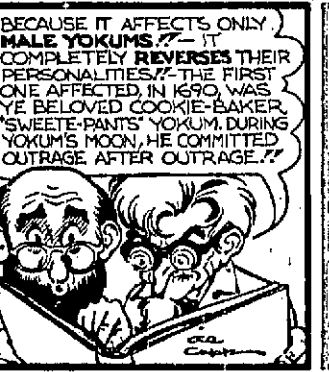
By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

TURNALOUT

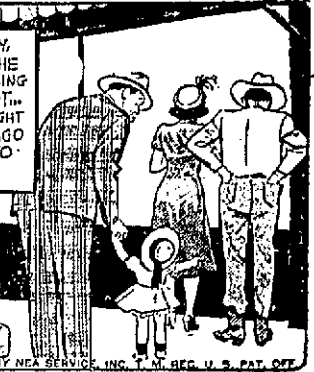
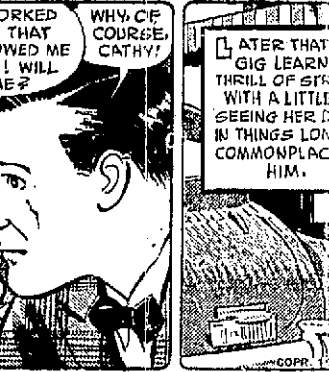
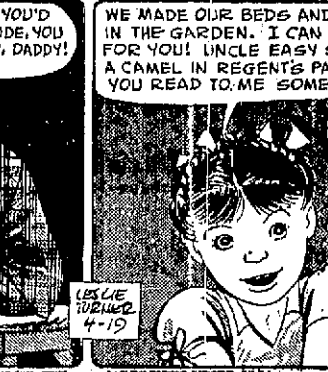
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

A CHILD'S QUESTIONS

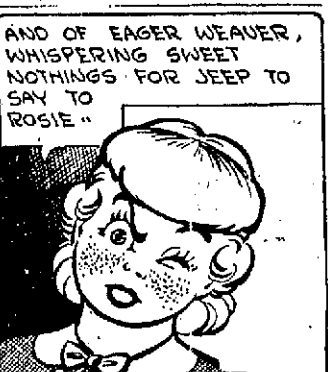
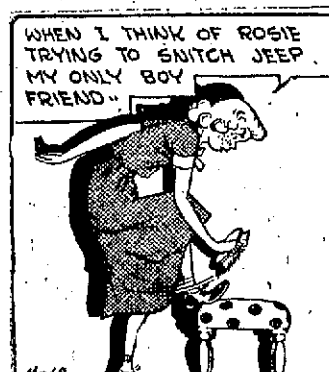
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S A PANIC

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

NOW FOR THE GUILTY

By V. T. HAMLIN



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 18 — Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg and daughter called at the home of Mrs. Ahlberg's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beatty and family in New Hurley Thursday afternoon.

John Lucy and daughter, Mary, visited Miss Ann Lucy in the Bowne Memorial Hospital in Hyde Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke observed their 18th wedding anniversary April 11.

The New Paltz Village Board has set Thursday, May 12, for the public hearing on the revised zoning ordinance and map. The hearing will start at 8 p. m. at the New Paltz Central High School. All interested persons are requested to attend.

Miss Sara E. Deyo is spending a week with Dr. Ronald Church and family in Bronxville.

William Coon was honored with a birthday party given at the Palmer House April 10.

Mrs. Jay LeFevre spent the Easter week-end with her sons here.

Mrs. Harry Quick and father, Howard DuBois, called on Mrs. Edna DuBois and Mrs. Tellerday in New Hurley last week.

Mrs. Charles Rhinehart is recovering from a recent illness.

Work is in progress on Southside avenue for the laying of a water main.

The New Paltz Riding Club will sponsor an Easter ride for young members of the club April 20. The ride will start at 10 a. m. and the group will go to the home of Mrs. Edward Caron at Saddle Acres. Each person will bring a box lunch.

Mrs. Irving Kauder celebrated her birthday April 6 with a supper party at the Palmer House.

Miss Jan McHugh visited the Edward Cumisky family in Mariborough Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie L. Deyo has moved from Kingston to rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinic on Mohawk avenue. Mrs. Deyo is employed at the Vassar Hotel in Poughkeepsie.

The New Paltz Riding Club will hold its spring horse show Saturday, May 28, beginning at 10 a. m. The following committees will be in charge of all arrangements: Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, general chairman; Mrs. Barbara Dexter, school manager; Mrs. William Coon, trophy; Mrs. Julius McLean, grounds; Ray LeFevre, publicity; Mrs. Andrew Deyo, refreshments; Norman Whitmore, program; Mrs. Donald Beattie and Mrs. Edward Caron, entries; and Mrs. Jean Paul Jeannette, music.

Mrs. Norman Kellar attended the Shawangunk Garden Club luncheon at Hurley on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, former New Paltz public health nurse, is attending the cancer institute in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasbrouck spent the holiday week-end in Washington, D. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. McNabb.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge spent the past week-end with her family in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walther entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert

F. Kuhl of Woodridge, N. J., over the Easter week-end. The Kuhl family has purchased the Coats' lots on Manhlem boulevard and plan to build a home in the near future.

A laundry will be opened on Wurts avenue in New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spies will be in charge.

Dr. James Hymes of the college faculty was a recent speaker Thursday afternoon at School 5 in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson entertained their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Holmberg and Kren of New York on Sunday.

The Wednesday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Terpening last week.

Mrs. Henry DuBois and daughter, Mary Catherine, attended the Easter pageant at Radio City Music Hall Saturday. They also spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. DuBois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cranner in Beacon. Mary DuBois celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Emory Conklin entertained Mrs. Clifford Aldorf Saturday.

Mrs. Milton L. Gregory and daughter, Ann of Armonk, are visiting Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. Mary Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., and daughter, Ruth, visited Ensign Charles Mertz on board the U.S.S. Missouri which was docked at Pier 90, New York, during the week-end. Included in the party were Jill Miller, Louise Mertz and Bernice Miller.

Mrs. George Knickerbocker, Miss Joyce Knickerbocker and Mrs. Dick Schaffert spent Thursday afternoon in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCullen have returned from Florida and are visiting Mrs. McCullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen.

Miss Myra Jackson and Mrs. Edith Lundrup were guests of Mrs. Stiles McKenna at Judge's in Kingston Saturday in honor of Miss Jackson's birthday.

Miss Jane Arras, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, and Miss Jean Arras of Vassar College, are spending the Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arras.

Brian Martin suffered a broken collarbone Saturday.

Mrs. Adam Koenig visited Henry Koenig in Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoades of Modena were recent visitors in town.

Earl W. Harp spent last Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and family of Lyonsville visited Mrs. Roosa's mother, Mrs. Charles Rhinehart, on Sunday. She is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Edna Dugan of Gardiner spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and Miss Henrietta DuBois on Grove street.

Lloyd Alvisel, Jr., student at the college, is spending the Easter recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvisel in Pine Plains.

St. Andrew's Church will sponsor a rummage sale May 4 in the church Guild room from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

The Rev. John W. Follette is spending a few days out of town.

Herbert Charles Van Valkenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, is recovering from tonsillitis.

Peggy Rhinehart is employed in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blatchley and son are visiting Mrs. Blatchley's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodson, at Ridgeway, S. C.

Mrs. Margaret Sutherland and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Van Kleck and son, Tommy, were visitors in Poughkeepsie Thursday.

Mrs. George Wicks spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carsey spent their 35th wedding anniversary with Mrs. Carsey's sister, Miss Lois Betz on Church street, New Paltz, last Tuesday. Mrs.

Carsey is first vice-president and treasurer of the Savarin organization of New York.

Irene Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burden, celebrated her 10th birthday April 11.

Miss Jesse Prisch is visiting friends in New York and Nutley, N. J., during the Easter vacation period.

Stanley Hasbrouck is building a home in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. George Millham returned home Tuesday after spending the winter at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Conklin and daughter, Roberta a son, Bruce, visited relatives in Long Island during the week-end.

Miss Jennie Lee Dunn has been called to Monticello due to the death of her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Munson at Lake Katrine Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Brown and son, Earl, were at the home of her parents in Highland over the week-end having been called there due to the illness of her father, Cornelius DuBois.

Roland Grimm, a student at Yale University, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm.

Mrs. Abram E. Janson returned from Florida last Friday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Rockville Center is spending her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. George Brannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson visited their son, Benjamin, Jr., in Boston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris attended the antique show in New York Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Hennings of Excelsior avenue spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker attended the Easter egg hunt in Newburgh Sunday.

Mrs. Roding, Mrs. Clarence Freer and Albert Lee motored to Accord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser entertained recently at a surprise birthday party for Lee Weiner.

Kittling was Virginia Jeanou, Louise Schwartz, Rachel Quinn, Daniel Vezanni, Dave Crystal and Daniel Vezanni.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valone entertained Mrs. Loreta Young of Tarrytown over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig and sons visited Mrs. Koenig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wykonik in Saugerties Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty spent Saturday with Mrs. Oliver Davis in Marlborough.

Miss Marion Powell spent last Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osborne are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born at the Kingston hospital.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a benefit game party in the Legion Hall Friday, April 22, at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds will be used to send a New Paltz girl to the Empire Girls State to be held at Skidmore College from June 24 to July 22. Miss Betty Ann Will has been chosen as the representative from New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner were host and hostess to the Grange meeting Saturday night.

D. V. Z. agent was elected president of the Holland Society at its 64th annual meeting in New York April 6.

A son, Lawrence Martin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Greene on April 13 at the Kingston Hospital.

William Schmalke, Jr., and Ernest H. Schaffert, students at Troy Vocational School, spent the week-end with their parents in town.

The Forest Glen unit of the Home Bureau will meet April 21 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Donahue. Mrs. Donahue will give a lesson on "Simple Plumbing Repairs."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey stopped in Norfolk, Va., on their way home from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Mary Bell is recovering from an operation performed at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ayers of Virginia Beach, Va., are visiting Mrs. Ayers' mother, Mrs. Herbert LeFevre.

Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughter Helen entertained at a family gathering over the week-end. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brucker of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughter, Sally, Freeport; and Mr. and Mrs.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Tricky Play Sets Game Contract

| Landy | | N | | E | | S | |
|-------|------|----|------|---|---|---|-----|
| 7 | AKQJ | 10 | 9856 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 885 |
| 6 | AKQJ | 10 | 9856 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 885 |
| 5 | AKQJ | 10 | 9856 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 885 |
| 4 | AKQJ | 10 | 9856 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 885 |
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| 1 | AKQJ | 10 | 9856 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 885 |
| 0 | AKQJ | 10 | 9856 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 885 |

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

One of the most popular, and certainly one of the best players of the middle west is Alvan Landy, formerly of Cleveland, O.

Landy has just moved to New York to become a permanent member of the tournament staff of the American Contract Bridge League. For many years he has worked for the league at national tournaments and the major tournaments of the middle west, but now he has decided to devote all his time to tournament work.

After a tournament session in Detroit recently, the boys were sitting around playing a little rubber bridge. The game immediately drew a crowd of kibitzers. Landy held the West cards in the hand shown today. The opponents quickly got into five clubs, and if East had opened a heart, the suit Landy had bid, there would have been no story. North and South would have quietly come about their business of making five clubs, losing only a heart and a club.

East, however, opened the ten of spades, which declarer was in dummy with the queen. He could have saved the day himself at this point by leading a heart; but he was anxious to get the trumps out, so he led the ten of clubs.

Alvin went right in with the ace. He knew from the bidding that declarer had to have the ace of spades, and he was sure that declarer had no losing diamonds.

The sole object in rubber bridge is to defeat the contract—so believe it or not, Landy at this point led the four of hearts. He did this not just to thrill the kibitzers, but with sound reasoning. Even if declarer held the nine or eight of hearts, Landy reasoned that he probably would not play it. He certainly would not think that Landy had underlined the ace-king-queen-jack-ten.

East won the trick with the eight of hearts, came back with another spade which Landy trumped—and down went what looked like a very sound five-club contract.

Designates Members

During the past week decalomania transfers were distributed to members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. They indicate that the display thereof is a member. Chamber President Robert E. Teetzel stated today that if any member was skipped or if any member, with duplicate subscriptions, desires another decalomania, all they need do is phone the Chamber of Commerce office, Kingston, 5100. A special design for the decalomania was approved by the executive committee. The emblem does not contain a date and can therefore be displayed as long as the member remains in good standing.

Edwin Martin and daughters, Marcia and Barbara of Guilford. Mrs. Christian Becker has returned from spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer entertained Judge and Mrs. Lynn of Bogota, N. J., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palmieri entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Coates at dinner Saturday night.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

Our globe-trotting "Pitching Horseshoes" columnist stepped off a plane at La Guardia Airport with notebooks crammed full of interesting items bulging from his pockets.

Yes, Billy Rose, like MacArthur, has returned as promised and will be doing business at the same old stand (as he is wont to put it) in The Freeman beginning Monday, April 25.

Billy is going to take all his readers around the world via the column, on the same trip he and his petite wife, Eleanor, made, so stand by to board the magic carpet, "Pitching Horseshoes," next Monday.

Some of the items gleaned from his letters will give you an idea of what is in store for you:

"Our trip so far has been a lot of fun. We've been on the front pages pretty consistently. The nice families have opened their homes to us. And Eleanor has danced more in the past two weeks than she has in the past ten years—and is very happy."

"Our reception in Buenos Aires has been exciting. Jim Bruce, our Ambassador, was at the plane to meet us. President Peron and I talked for about three-quarters of an hour through an interpreter."

"Alberto Dodero, wealthy shipowner, took us over to a little town outside of Montevideo, Uruguay, where we spent the week-end. This Dodero probably is the last of the great playboys and his setup here, where I am writing this letter, makes a Hollywood spangled movie look pale."

"Incidentally, a couple of nights ago Eleanor and I visited with Madam Peron."

"... writing this from Calcutta. Ever since we left Lima, Peru, we've been living in a kaleidoscope."

"We spent an extra day in Mexico City and then went on to Joe Schenck's exotic home in Hollywood where Joe lives nabobs-style. We spent a deliciously pleasant week with him and his gang. We saw most of our old friends and made some new ones—but we were never off our merry-go-round."

"Honolulu was equally hectic. Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz were at the airport to greet us. Our four days there were packed with parties, lunas (native dancing), sun on a tiny strip of beach known as Waikiki, riding the waves on native canoes, etc., etc."

"The most fabulous reception of all, to my surprise, was Tokyo. There were about 100 cameramen at the airport, several hundred Oriental kibitzers, lots of top brass and the heads or two big entertainment syndicates."

"We lunched with General MacArthur the next afternoon, and from then on we never stopped. The two big entertainment syndicates played a series of shows especially for us. A lot of the entertainment was column-worthy and I'm saving it for my return."

"Later in the week General MacArthur sent us to Kyoto, the former capital of Japan. This is a city of temples and shrines. It's the old cultural center of Japan, and we wisely refrained from bombing it."

"It's undoubtedly one of the loveliest cities in the world. We went on quite a shopping spree there. About three packing cases will arrive at the Ziegfeld Theatre."

"After leaving Tokyo, we really

got on a wacky merry-go-round. We were scheduled to fly directly to Calcutta, but word came through en route that there was fighting in Rangoon, so the plane landed at Shanghai. We spent two days at Shanghai that I won't even try to describe in this misadventure. The town is a nightmare sprinkled with soya-bean sauce."

"En route to Calcutta we sat down in Manila for six hours. Then on to Bangkok, Siam. This city has to be seen to be believed. It's the one oasis of peace, beauty and solvency in the Orient. Its temples and shrines are right out of the Arabian Nights."

"We got to Calcutta four days late, but it was just as well. Calcutta has two million people sleeping on its streets at night; but more about this when I get back to the column."

"Now in Rome. . . . This has been a tough trip, yet a fabulous one. Among other things, it's been quite an education. And unless the facts I've picked up are drowned in Mr. Lindy's sour cream, it's my belief that what I have learned will stand me in good stead for a long time to come."

"Rome, as you know, is quite a town. The day after we arrived, I had a private audience with the Pope."

"Have a neggin busting with news, but no time to string it out here. Anxious to get back to writing. Sorry I haven't written you oftener, but don't like to take time out from my look-see."

Affectionately,
BILLY ROSE.

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Research fights cancer. Support this work of research through contributions to the American Cancer Society financial drive, which now is underway.

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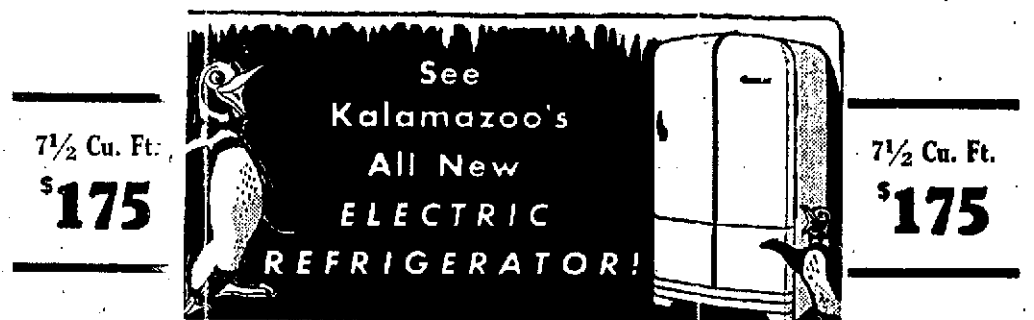
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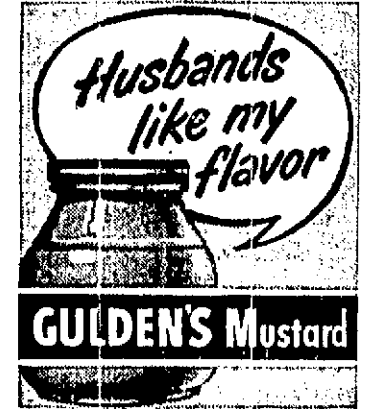
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR REG. \$ 239.50
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SAVE 64.50



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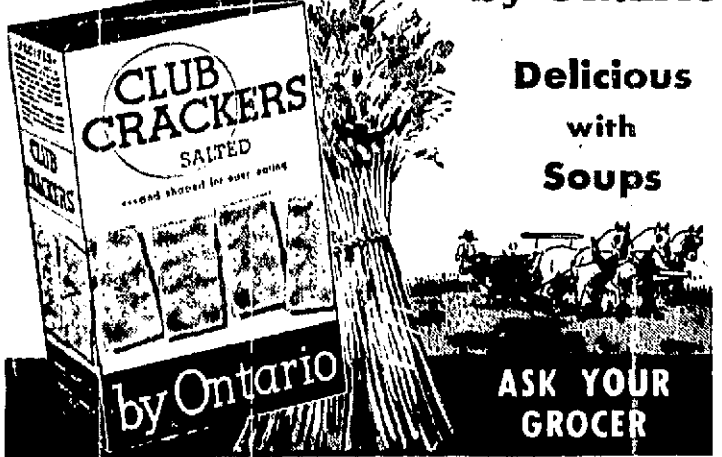


Water must be boiling

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

CLUB CRACKERS by Ontario



Don't Lose Your CLUB CRACKER COUPON

Watch for your free coupon, worth 15¢ on the purchase of a box of Club Crackers. Coupons are being mailed to householders in this vicinity. When you receive yours take it to your grocer.

EAT WELL for Less

OATMEAL CUTS MEAT COSTS

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here's a way to cut down meat costs without cutting down protein values. Oatmeal porridge, so often left over from breakfast, is a particularly good source of protein and can do a robust job in a meat loaf.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends this recipe:

Oatmeal Meat Loaf

(Serves 6)

Two cups cooked oatmeal, 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 3/4 pound ground pork, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, if desired.

Mix the ingredients. Form into a loaf and bake like any meat loaf—about 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

An excellent loaf also may be made with liver and oatmeal. To make bread, 1 or 1 1/2 pounds liver on both sides and grind or chop very fine. Cook sliced onion and chopped celery in drippings and mix with the chopped liver and with 1 quart of cooked oatmeal and salt and pepper.

If desired for added color and flavor, add some fresh or canned tomatoes, onion, or chili sauce. Bake about an hour in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.). Here are more pointers to econ-

omy in the form of budget menus:
Dinner: Asparagus, creamed salmon over hot biscuits, tomato rice casserole, grated carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, stewed mixed fruit, cookies, coffee, milk.
(This dinner will cost about \$2.74 for a family of five.)

Dinner: Lamb stew with vegetables, eggplant salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, gelatin with custard sauce, coffee, milk.
(This dinner will cost about \$3.08 for a family of five.)

Dinner: Baked broiled cod fish steaks, baked potatoes, spinach, green pepper and radish relish, bread, butter or fortified margarine, lemon-meringue pie, coffee, milk.
(This dinner will cost about \$2.93 for a family of five.)

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, split and toasted muffins, butter or fortified margarine, grape jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cottage cheese and fresh vegetable salad, cream dressing, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, frosted gingerbread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Meat and oatmeal loaf, mushroom sauce, baked potatoes, buttered mustard greens, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, grated raw carrot, sweet onion and lettuce salad, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

New Pastor's Installation Will Be Held Tonight

The installation of the Rev. Frederic E. Williams, new pastor at the Union Congregational church, (Ponckhockie), will take place tonight at 7:30 p. m. Afterward a reception will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son, Charles Broadhead will assist the choir as soloist during the service. His selections will be "This House of Bahe and My Task by Ashford."

Goetze-Fitzgerald
New Pastor, April 19—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of Neversink, a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College, to A. Paul Goetze of Riverdale. The ceremony was performed in Schoenectady March 5.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Neversink and is a member of the faculty of Millbrook schools. She attended Duke University. Mr. Goetze, a World War 2 veteran, will be graduated from Union College in June. Both plan to do graduate work next year.

THERE WILL BE No Social Party TONIGHT
at B'nai B'rith
DUE TO THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. Hall
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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
NO TIME FOR ALL!

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RUMMAGE SALE
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—from 9 to 4—
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Easter Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. BRUNO
Announcement is made of the Easter wedding of Miss Mary R. Turck, 309 Second avenue, and Joseph J. Bruno, 12 Susan street. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Church. (Lane Photo)

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 26
Recently Troop 26, Brownies of St. Peter's, took a ferry ride and hike to Rhinecliff where they played in the school yard. Each girl carried a nosegay lunch. The 20 girls who went on the trip were accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Wisneski, Miss Ida Bruck, Mrs. Mary Short, and Mrs. George McDonough.

Troops 63 and 71
Brownie Troop 63 and Intermediate Troop 71 of St. Mary's Girl Scouts, also spent a day at Rhinecliff recently. While there they met Brownie Troop 66 of Rhinecliff. The troops exchanged games and enjoyed nosegay lunches.

Troops 77 and 46
Troops 77 and 46 held their investiture at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Seven Intermediate scouts and three Brownies received their pins. Afterwards the Scouts and their guests enjoyed refreshments and favors. Those invested in Troop 77 were Bonnie Lee McElrath, Laura Vesta Kaiser, Judy Lynn VanBramer, Lynn Ann Kelly, Dorothy Jones, Nancy Tierney and Lynda Brannigan. Those in Troop 46 were Judith Lacey, Eleanor Pope and Lynda Rider. The Brownies were entertained by Eleanor Pope who celebrated her birthday that day. Troops 77 and 46 visited Burgoyne's greenhouses and bought potted plants. They decorated the pots with crepe paper and took them home for Easter.

Kingston District Leaders
The April meeting of the Kingston District Leaders Club was held April 11 at the Fair Street Reformed Church. There were 31 members present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Reis, president. Mrs. John Valentine reported on the program for the workshop for next year. Meetings will be held the last Monday of every other month starting in September. The September meeting will be leather craft; November, glass etching and copper jewelry; January, basketry; March, feltcraft; May, hammering metals. Mrs. Valentine also presented a tentative program for Leaders Club meetings for the coming year. Mimeographed copies will be sent to all members.

Mrs. Reis reported that the Arts and Crafts Exchange now has weaving looms, leather tools and

felt hats available for use by troops.
The Nominating Committee conducted a straw vote the results of which will be reported at the May meeting. That meeting will be held Monday, May 9, at St. Mary's School.

After the meeting was adjourned Mrs. Burton Schwab gave a most interesting discussion and demonstration of marionettes. She explained how they were made at Myron Michael School and displayed several which had been made by the students there.

Troops 23 and 24
Last week, 25 girls and three leaders of troops 23 and 24, St. Peter's went on a hike to New Salem and Eddyville. While there they enjoyed horseback riding. Then a castle building contest was held in which three groups competed.

Moser-Richter Marriage Announced
Harry Richter of 261 Fair street announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Jane Richter, to Robert M. Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moser, 122 Elmendorf street. The ceremony was performed Saturday.

After a trip through the New England States and Canada the couple will reside at 261 Fair street.

Club Notices
Little Gardens Club
Little Gardens Club will meet at Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. J. Carroll will be hostess.

Kingston Hospital Alumnae
In place of the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae, a brush party will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. All members are invited to bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston W.C.T.U.
Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon, April 18, instead of this Thursday, at the home of Mrs. George Shultz, Washington avenue. Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker, D.D., J.L.D., of Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at a public meeting Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The meeting will be sponsored by the Ulster County Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Married Saturday



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. MATTHEWS
Miss Constance L. Winkelmann of 115 Fairview avenue, and Robert H. Matthews of 16 Charlotte street were married Saturday afternoon at the First Dutch Reformed Church. (Lane Photo)

Senator, Mrs. Wicks Vacationing



State Senate Majority Leader and Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks are enjoying the Florida sunshine during their spring vacation at the new Hotel Saxony, Miami Beach. They will remain in the south for the remainder of April. The senator started for Florida after the recent busy session of the New York State Legislature. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee he was one of the law-makers in constant demand. Fatigue befell him prior to adjournment, but he was able to return to his desk to finish the session and become majority leader of the Senate, a promotion that ranks him third most important official in state government next to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley.

Comforter Church Sets Fair Dates

The Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its annual church fair June 22 and 23. The dates were announced at a recent meeting of the fair committee which is planning a bigger fair this year.

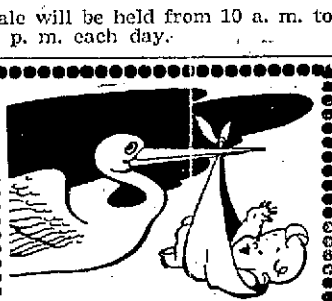
Rummage Sale
Ulster Hose No. 5
Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5, will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 123 Hasbrouck avenue. The sale will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

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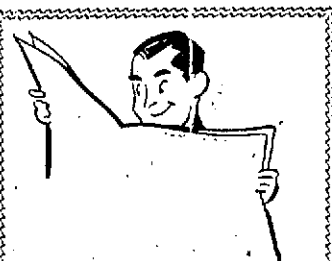
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Local and Nationwide Moving

Y.M. Dance
The Y.M.C.A. Youth Center dances will be resumed tonight after the period of inactivity during Holy Week. Latest recordings will be played for the dance, it was announced.

ROAST BEEF DINNER
STONE RIDGE METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH HALL, STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
Thursday Evg., Apr. 21
Dinner will be served Family Style, Beginning at 5:30 p. m.
Children 65c Adults \$1.25

CENTENNIAL YEAR MINSTREL SHOW
FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH MEN'S CLUB
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 21 & 22
CHURCH AUDITORIUM — 8:15 p. m.
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 30c
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WE CLEAN RUGS BETTER!
Draperies and Slip Covers, Too.
PLAIN DRESSES and MEN'S SUITS
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THE HAPPIEST BRIDES HAVE
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To bless the bride's table — for keeps — with her heart's desire — Community Silverplate... An extra "Overlay" of solid silver at table-touch point keeps it lastingly lovely. Still so low in price... 52-Piece Service for \$8... \$69.75. No Extra Charge for Anti-Tarnish Chest. No Federal Tax.
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290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY
Two Great Store in Kingston, N. Y.
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GIVE TO THE CANCER FUND

GET FLAVOR TOO...
GET SCHWENK'S
RAISIN BREAD
20c loaf
Take Home Schwenk's Raisin Bread
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

MUCH ABOUT LITTLE!

An antiquated S.O.S. is worded: "What does a girl do about it when a boy walking with her on the street walks on the inside instead of on the curb?" It is sometimes very embarrassing. Would it be proper to ask him to walk on the outside, or should the girl just continue to suffer in silence until the light dawns on him?

What is she suffering about? It doesn't make the slightest difference in this year 1949 whether he walks on the curb side or on the inside, as we are no longer living on the outskirts of civilization where the wild horses, from which our grandfathers were expected to save our grandmothers, are likely to come ramping and plunging down the street. And even if we might turn time so far backwards, it is he who would be the one criticized—not you.

Daughter Is No, Jr.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you set me straight on my daughter's name. I have three twelve year olds. She was given my full name and her birth certificate reads Lucinda Mary Boling, Jr. We have called her "Junior" since birth because every one calls me Lucinda. I've been signing my name Lucinda, Sr., and she Lucinda, Jr. We have only this one child.

Answer: There is no need for any suffix. Your daughter need only establish her legal signature as being distinguishable from yours. This is easily done by her either using (or not using) the middle name or initials. The suffix Jr. is incorrect because assumed to be masculine. "Younger," abbreviated Yr., is proper for a girl. Socially, however, there can be no confusion because you are "Mrs. John" and she is "Miss Lucinda."

First Names in Clubs

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a group of women to address each other by first names at their club meetings?

Answer: If the club is a large one, it would be very hard to call each other by first names from the floor. On the other hand, if the club is extremely small and informal, first names might be quite all right.

Christening the baby, choosing the godparents, and their obligations, are all described in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "The New Baby." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 10, Station G, New York 10, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Released by The Hill Syndicate, Inc.

Wagner College Choir To Give Concert

The Wagner College A Cappella Choir of Staten Island will present a concert of sacred music at the Kingston High School Auditorium Friday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock. This concert is being presented under the auspices of the Lutheran Church of the Attonement, Kingston, and St. Paul's Church, West Camp. The choir is a mixed group of 50 voices which has toured throughout New York and New England.

The program for the evening will feature music by the full choir and also selections by a mixed trio and tenor soloist. An accomplished clarinet soloist will play during the intermission.

Tickets are on sale by members of the sponsoring churches or may be obtained at the door on the night of the concert.

Catskill Glee Club To Give Concert At Flatbush Church

The annual spring concert presented by the well-known Catskill Glee Club at the Flatbush Reformed Church will be given Monday, April 25, at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Tickets will be sold but an offering will be taken.

Advertisement

WHAT HELPS KEEP SPINETES IN TUNE

By JAMES H. WINTERS

There are many factors that help well made pianos of all types to hold in tune. One of the most important of these is what is called the scale. By the scale we mean the size, length and placement of the wires or piano strings. Also the design of the metal plate which holds the tension of these strings. Besides these factors there is the design, weight, curvature (all well made sounding boards are slightly curved) and placement of the bass and treble bridges on the sounding board.

These are a few of the factors that go into a well built instrument and in this scale category Wurliizer has a distinct advantage over the whole industry. Mr. Ralph Sperry, who has had charge of the Wurliizer factory for over a dozen years, is recognized as the finest living technician in this line. He formerly did the same type of work for Mason & Hamlin. In this line of change in style and models you may rest easily with a Wurliizer as it will have a Sperry drawn scale and give a lifetime of faithful service.

Among the Principals at the Easter Monday Ball



Chatting backstage before the stage show at the Easter Monday Ball in the municipal auditorium are from left to right, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who officially welcomed the audience; the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, president of the Benedictine Hospital executive board, who spoke in behalf of the hospital staff; Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Allen A. Baker, general chairman of the ball; and Nat M. Abramson, manager of the WOR entertainment department. (Freeman Photo)

Easter Monday Ball Held at Auditorium By Auxiliary for Benedictine Hospital

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital presented its annual Easter Monday ball at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night when approximately 2,000 attended. Eight acts of vaudeville and a WOR orchestra under the director of Marty Ames provided entertainment for the evening and the orchestra played for dancing following the show.

The latest progress on the proposed new hospital wing at the Benedictine was reported by the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, president of the executive board. Monsignor Drury announced that bids would be let out the middle of this summer and building would begin either this fall or positively next spring.

"The new wing will not be built on Mary's avenue," Monsignor Drury explained, "but will be built on the opposite side of the building from the present wing." The hospital also will add an X-ray department, pediatric department and two new operating rooms.

Of the estimated cost, \$1,400,000, Monsignor Drury reported that \$600,000 had been raised. Government aid would supply \$416,000 so that a balance of about \$400,000 will be needed to finish the work.

Monsignor Drury sincerely thanked all who have donated so generously to the building fund and also for the continued support of the auxiliary's projects. He gave a resume of the many expenses encountered in conducting the hospital. He pointed out that at the Benedictine Hospital any one needing hospital care will be admitted whether or not he can afford to pay the cost.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk urged support of the work of the Benedictine Auxiliary and welcomed the audience to the ball.

Concert

Proceeding the show the WOR orchestra with Marty Ames conducting entertained with a medley of songs from Kiss Me, Kate, Eddie Kay, string bass player, was introduced as the band's vocalist. He sang his version of Buttons and Bows and then led the audience in singing several popular songs, including Your Face with Sunshine, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Daisy, and Take Me Out to the Ball Game.

Don Cummings, the "temperamental" master of ceremonies, introduced the entertainers and performed several specialty acts such as pigeon toed tap dancing, lariat tossing and a television commercial.

The Show

The Whitaker Brothers have a sure thing in their rapid-fire routine of impersonations including:

Organ Recitals Start Sunday At West Point

West Point, April 19—The first organ recital of the spring series in the Cadet Chapel of the United States Military Academy, West Point, will be held Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The guest artist will be Jack Fisher, one of the most gifted among the younger American organists. Mr. Fisher is a native of Dallas, Tex., a Bachelor of Music, University of Texas (Austin), and is now in New York city studying for a Master's degree at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary. During the war, he served with the army for three years with overseas duty in North Africa and Italy. Formerly organist of the University Methodist Church, Austin, Tex., and of the Church of the Healing Christ, New York city, he is now at Christ Episcopal Church, South Amboy, N. J.

The program, which follows, is a balance between the great German and French schools of organ music. Grande Jeu, Dumage; Allegro (First Movement) from the trio sonata in G, Bach; Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, Bach; Pastorale, Cesar Franck; Symphonie Chorale No. 3, Karg-Elert; Scherzo from Symphony II, Louis Vierne; Song, Vierne; Tocatta, Max Reger.

These recitals are free to the public and all are invited to attend. Parking of cars near the Chapel is permitted.

Future recitals: May 8, by Evan A. Wood, of New York; May 29, by Frederick C. Mayer, organist, U.S.M.A.

Dolores Altomari Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Altomari of Sawkill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Dolores Altomari, to Peter Cafalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cafalo of Glasco. The wedding will take place in the near future.

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Home Bureau will meet on Thursday, April 21, at 1 p. m. at Community Hall. There will be a regular business meeting and the annual election of officers. Miss Everette Parsons will speak on "Mental Health." All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Taboro Unit

The Taboro Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting April 23 at the home of Miss Helen Hornbeck. Twelve members were present.

Discussions for the projects to be started were held including: Mrs. C. Burst; aprons, Mrs. Ann Wynkoop; and sash and apron, Mrs. G. Schwab.

A special meeting will be held April 25 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schwab with Miss Everette Parsons as speaker on mental health.

The next regular meeting will be held May 11 with Mrs. John Milks.

O. & W. Would Go

Continued from Page One

fore Federal Judge Edward A. Conger here April 27.

The legal notice was signed by the road's two trustees—R. Gehardt and Ferdinand J. Slagbaert.

"Don't Afford Increase"

Gehardt said the application for abandonment was a result of the railroad's "financial condition," adding, "we simply can't afford to pay the increase he brotherhoods seek."

Operations of the line—with headquarters in Middletown, N. Y.—were at a standstill today. The railroad has been under trusteeship since 1937.

The four operating brotherhoods—Engineers, Firemen and Engineers, Trainmen, and Conductors—struck to enforce union demands embodied in a contract last fall. National headquarters of the brotherhoods authorized the strike.

The unions estimate 520 operating employees are directly involved in the walkout. The company immediately abolished the jobs of non-operating employees which the trustees estimated number about 1,400. Present wage scales were not disclosed.

Gehardt claimed court sanction in denying the unions' wage demands. He said that the federal court of the southern district of New York ruled last January the road's financial condition did not permit granting of wage increases.

His statement conflicted with those of the unions and the National Mediation Board. Mediation Board Chairman Frank P. Douglass said in Washington last week that the dispute was settled and "it is only a question of the carrier's refusing to put it into effect."

Chief function of the road is hauling coal from anthracite fields near Scranton and Carbondale, Pa., for transfer to carriers serving New England, New York and upper New Jersey. Transfer points are at Maybrook, N. Y., and Weehawken, N. J. The line also operates several passenger runs.

A spokesman said the road has operated in the red since 1933, except for the years 1942-43. It granted a 15½-cent hourly wage increase last year, he said, increasing annual operating costs by about \$600,000.

Mundt Would Bar

Continued from Page One

tions," the committee declared, adding:

"It was in a sense a glorified pyramid club, pyramiding into one inflated front the names which had time and again been used by the Communists as decoys for the entrapment of innocents."

Naval Air Reserve Progress

In 25 years the Naval Air Reserve has grown from one base with one seaplane to 27 air stations and 34 satellite units.

Council to Meet, Recessed Session

At least one phase of the city's state-approved public housing proposal may be given consideration at a recessed session of the Common Council tonight, but no definite action or approval of the project is expected, it was indicated today.

The councilmen may have opportunity to refer details of a contract on the proposal to a committee for later study and action, but even that was not announced as a definite part of tonight's schedule.

The meeting opens at 7:30 p. m. A report of the Finance Ways and Means Committee may also be deferred until a later session.

Eight Ward Aldermen Joseph N. Bruck, chairman of the committee, presided over the public hearing on the proposal April 8 in the Municipal Auditorium, and this produced a strong argument for the committee's consideration.

The contract proposal, if it is introduced tonight, will probably be referred to the Laws and Rules Committee and the Corporation Council.

Two other members, Fourth Ward Alderman John Buboltz and Ninth Ward Alderman Paul J. Schatzel, serve with Alderman Bruck on the finance committee, but the Laws and Rules Committee, headed by Twelfth Ward Alderman James E. Martin, has four other members. They are Edwin Summons, Third Ward; Alderman Large Charles J. Turck; Tenth Ward Alderman James J. Carroll and Charles Cole, Thirteenth Ward.

The only other reported development on the housing proposal since the hearing last week is an increasing pile of post cards in the city clerk's office. They are from persons favoring the project, and an estimated 600 and has been received up until this morning.

Continued from Page One

Feinberg, Senate Republican leader, said in a memorandum that "cheap and plentiful power is essential to progress, economic and social."

However, Dewey's plan to build the project jointly with the province of Ontario was blocked last December when President Truman refused to give the state the necessary federal approval.

The State Power Authority had filed application with the Federal Power Commission and the International Joint Commission for permission to go ahead with the project. The application to the latter body, however, was sent through the U. S. State Department, and President Truman ordered it held up.

In addition, the Federal Power Commission announced it had a green-lighted New York's application.

Congress now has a Truman-sponsored bill before it to create a \$1,000,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project, which would include both navigation and power facilities.

Reports from Washington have indicated, however, that the legislation will not be acted on at this session of Congress.

Meanwhile, the State Health Department said it had not decided where to locate the three cerebral palsy centers. It was understood, however, that New York city, Buffalo and Schenectady were under consideration.

Chinese War . . .

Continued from Page One

He said the public controversy "obliged men to reveal the unhappy fact that Father Feeney has been defying the orders of his legitimate superiors for more than seven months."

Before the archbishop's decree was issued, Father Feeney said St. Benedict's Center "has taken steps to place the documents of the controversy in the hands of every bishop, every cardinal, patriarch and metropolitan bishop in the world."

Fr. Feeney is the author of many books, including the widely read "Fish on Friday," published in 1939. He is a literary editor of "America," the national Catholic weekly from 1936 to 1940 and was a former instructor at Boston College.

He has been a member of the Jesuit Order since 1914 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1928. He attended Woodstock, Md., College and received a master's degree in 1927. He was president of the Catholic Poetry Society for two years, 1939-41.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi. The last two days of Passover, Wednesday, and Thursday services will begin at 8:15 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will preach and conduct the services. Thursday, April 21, Yizkor memorial services will be recited during the services, and will begin at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend services.

Presbyterian Meeting

The annual meeting of the North River Presbyterian Society will be held in the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 21. Sessions will meet at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Special speakers and leaders will be Mrs. J. M. Wiltse, president of New York Synodical Society, Mrs. Donald Gordon, missionary on furlough from Brazil and Miss Edith Reed, R.E.D., of Erie Presbytery.

Will Be Named for Hero

A new anti-submarine destroyer will be named in honor of Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain, World War II hero.

Births

The following births were recorded recently at the office of the city registrar:

April 11—Douglas Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle, Cottekill; Anthony John to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Willet, Eddyville; Grover Harry to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harry, 27 Broadway, and Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, Jr.

April 12—Shirley Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christiansa, Stone Ridge.

Priest Says His

Continued from Page One

bishop said, "because of grave offenses against the general laws of the Catholic Church." The decree did not specify the "grave offenses."

The move climaxed a week of controversy which began when three Boston College instructors were dismissed after assisting the Jesuit school of teaching heresy.

The prelate supported the dismissal of the instructors, whose cause had been espoused by Father Feeney—himself a former B.C. teacher.

"With regard to the relations of these young men with Boston College," the archbishop said, "the college acted on its own authority."

"I do not see what else the college officials could have done in the face of the disciplinary problem which they were confronted."

Archbishop Acts

The archbishop also acted against the St. Benedict's Center, a Cambridge intellectual group near Harvard College, headed by Father Feeney.

He said the center "is henceforth without ecclesiastical approbation and attendance at it is strictly forbidden to Catholics," under penalty of forfeiting "the right to receive the sacraments of penance and Holy Eucharist."

Under the archbishop's edict, Father Feeney is forbidden to say Mass, preach or administer sacraments of the Catholic Church. The punishment is one of the most severe that can be imposed on a priest and is commonly referred to as being "silenced."

Spokesman for the archdiocese, said Father Feeney must make total submission to his superiors, before he can again perform his priestly functions. He remains a priest although without the authority to carry out his duties.

The priest said previously he supported the three instructors because he felt "very strongly" that their doctrine "is the true doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church."

The instructors are James R. Walsh, philosophy teacher, Fakir Malin, assistant professor of philosophy, and Charles Ewaskio, assistant professor of physics.

The controversy revolves around the question whether persons outside the church can attain salvation. The instructors insist the church doctrine holds that non-Catholics cannot be saved, authorities Catholic sources say they can.

College Accused

Boston College was accused by the trial of teaching heresy by saying (1) there may be salvation outside the Catholic Church; (2) a man may be saved without admitting the Roman Catholic Church to be supreme among all churches; and (3) a man may be saved without submission to the Pope.

The church stand is set forth in the Baltimore Catechism, a publication used in instructing all Roman Catholics.

"He who knows the church to be the true church and remains out of it cannot be saved," the Catechism states. "This applies to men of bad faith who sin against the truth; it does not apply to men of good faith that belong to the soul of the church."

The "soul of the church" is defined as "all that possess God's grace even if they are not actual members."

Archbishop Cushing criticized the instructors "for the serious scandal they have caused. Weighty points of dogma are not debated in headlines; they are the occasion of contemplation and immediate attack on constituted authority."

Defied Orders

He said the public controversy "obliged men to reveal the unhappy fact that Father Feeney has been defying the orders of his legitimate superiors for more than seven months."

Before the archbishop's decree was issued, Father Feeney said St. Benedict's Center "has taken steps to place the documents of the controversy in the hands of every bishop, every cardinal, patriarch and metropolitan bishop in the world."

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Will Be Named for Hero

A new anti-submarine destroyer will be named in honor of Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain, World War II hero.

Finds Wife in Bed With Man, Cleric Beats Her Fatally

New York, April 19 (AP)—Police said a young Negro Baptist minister told them today he had beaten his wife, fatally after finding her in bed with another man.

Brooklyn police said the Rev. James F. Brown, 28, made the statement after he had at first reported his wife was beaten by two other men.

Detectives found the wife, Anna, 24, in a pool of blood in the bed in her home.

Detective James Cahill told this story:

Brown came to the police station at 3 a. m. and reported he had found his wife dead a few minutes before when he returned home.

He said Dolores, 4, oldest of his four children, had told him she was awakened by her mother's screams and saw two men beating her mother.

Cahill went to Brown's home and talked to the little girl. After first repelling the story about the two men, Dolores finally said she was telling a version which her father had instructed her to give.

After questioning, the father then said he had come home at midnight and found his wife and the man. Brown said he snatched up a wooden table leg, ran the man from the house, and then beat his wife until she was unconscious.

The minister said he washed the blood from his hands and prayed over his wife but she died in a few minutes.

He told them of washing the blood from the table leg and dropping his stained coat and vest in a garbage can near his home before going to the police.

Brown said he was ordained at Bunnville, Ga., in 1938. He said he had preached at the Church of God and Christ in Brooklyn until last July when he suffered an injury. Since then, he said, he has been on relief.

Rosary Society to Meet

The officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of their late member, Mrs. Mary Anglin Nugent, and attend the Mass on Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Carpenter Is Promoted

Milton Carpenter of 48 Janet street, assistant manager of the local Metropolitan Insurance Co., has been promoted to the home office in New York as field training instructor, it was announced today.

Woman Says She

Continued from Page One

Dol., age 44, weight 160, height five feet five inches, black graying hair, brown eyes; Baptist; high school education, farmette; income not stated; widow, no dependents; she owns her own farm and car. She prefers living in country. Her hobbies are raising chickens, flowers and gardening. Men 44 to 60 years of age write and learn more. She will answer all letters.

Barnes said Mrs. Brennan has another son, George, who entered the army some time after last October, and a married daughter.

Deputy Attorney General Henry J. Ridgely said the charges against the Brennans cannot be presented before the next grand jury meeting, scheduled for July 5. Indictments will not be asked before then, he said, "because of the volume of material still to be covered by the investigation."

Stretch said he visited Mrs. Brennan and her sons and "they treated me fine."

"I looked over her farm and even stood by the pigpen. If I had any money I might have been alongside the men who were buried there," he added.

Loses 'Em Both

Hamburg, Germany, April 19 (AP)—"Lift your feet, please," said a polite thief as he rolled up the rug in a doctor's waiting room. When the receptionist discovered the rug had been stolen she accepted the offer of a woman patient who said she would catch the thief if he loaned a bicycle. Net loss to the doctor: One rug and one bicycle.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER SWITCHES TO CALVERT

William Hart* has found he can always trust the name Calvert for a better tasting drink.

*of Hartford, Conn.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey 85-85 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Colonials Sign Puerto Rican Collegian For First Base Post

Newcomer Touted As Long Hitter

The old gag about "who's on first?" made a barrel of money for Abbott and Costello, but for Manager Julie Laviano of the Kingston Colonials, it is the source of a large economy size headache.

Brother Ted, the club president, was optimistic today that a new recruit, one Modesto Rodriguez of Puerto Rico would be the happy solution to Brother Julie's worries about first base.

Kubeshy's Successor? Rodriguez, who will have to be one of the most distinguished of all Rodriguezes, if he hopes to fill the hollowed brogans of the departed Eddie Kubeshy.

According to information received by President Laviano, the newcomer is left handed all the way, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs about 175 pounds. He played in the Puerto Rican Winter League for two seasons and is reputed to be a long ball hitter.

Highly Touted. "Members of the Puerto Rican colony in New York who recommended Rodriguez claim he is a standout ball player," Laviano said. "He is a college boy, a high type player who is eager to make good in organized ball. We're taking on a look-see basis and hope he can be of help to us."

Monday's workout was shortened by the inclement weather and rain which also put a damper on the drills scheduled for today.

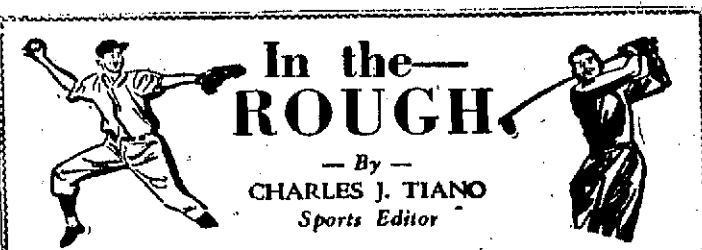
Champ Is Medalist In North-South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19 (AP)—Harvie Ward has served notice he is ready to defend his North and South Amateur Golf championship.

The soft-spoken senior at the University of North Carolina led the way into today's match play after a three-under par 69 yesterday, which was good enough for the medal.

He and Pinehurst's Dick Chapman, who had a 71, were the lone par busters in a field of 130 who battle a strong wind and the tough No. 2 country club course, a par 72 layout measuring 6,952 yards.

Former champions who qualified included Chick Evans of Chicago, 1911 winner; Charles Dudley of Greenville, S. C.; and Mal Galletta of St. Albans, N. Y.



Bagatelles:

Our choices for the 1949 pennant races: Brooklyn in the National League; Cleveland Indians for a repeat performance in the American League. The Dodgers, even without a legitimate first baseman, are the class of the senior circuit. Barring a complete flop by Bobby Feller, the Indians can't miss, not if you still believe that pitching is 70 per cent of baseball. There is no great temptation to bet against a club that has flingers like Feller, Bob Lemon, Gene Beardon, Early Wynn, Steve Gromek, Old Satch and Sam Zoldak. Giants and Yankees doomed to no better than third position. With the Cleveland pitching staff, the Giants or Red Sox could wrap up the pennant by July 4th.

Ballots and Bowling:

The Kingston Bowling Association's annual convention of the Board of Directors Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. could develop into one of the liveliest sessions in recent years. For the first time in many moons, the well-oiled K.B.A. machine is running into organized opposition. Such opposition has developed to a degree because of family trouble within the executive committee. It seems that Ray Cord, the K.B.A. secretary, has been declared persona non grata by the top brass of the executive committee. The cheap tool of the whispering campaign has been directed against him in some quarters.

We like Ray Cord. We recommend his re-election enthusiastically. We think he can do a competent job, if he is left alone. We predict that he will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

An Old Familiar Tune:

Cord's disagreement and difficulties with the top brass recalls poignantly the similar vicissitudes experienced by K.B.A. secretaries of the past, notably the fellow who is pounding this typewriter keyboard at the moment: Vernon Frosco and John MacLellan.

Four men have been tried and found wanting. It is inconceivable that four men in succession, each with normal intelligence, could be so odious to the top brass. Obviously, the requirements are so exacting that mere mortals cannot ever hope to meet them. The aforementioned quartet apparently made the grave error of trying to be mortals.

We ask the simple question. Could it be, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, that the top brass is infallible? Is there even the remotest possibility that the executive committee might be wrong, once in a while? No, never a chance if you would believe them.

Personally, and speaking from bitter personal experience, we'll go along with the three unfortunates. They just can't be that bad. Neither can the top brass be that good.

Ad Jones' name does not appear on the K.B.A. ballot this year, since he has been made a life member. Although we have not always seen eye-to-eye with Jones on bowling subjects, we appreciate his immense contributions to bowling progress in Kingston and feel he richly deserves that honor. Sorry we can't say the same about some of the other "boys."

An Eight-Point Platform:

1. Discontinuance of the annual K.B.A. average book. It has never been fully justified and has failed to serve the purpose for which it was intended. Its principal justification is to create funds to pay the secretary's salary of \$500.
2. Elimination of the lowest ticket for individual members of the K.B.A. We're against any unnecessary financial levies against already over-burdened legions.
3. Return of the city tournament to classes A, B and C, with handicaps of 70 or 80 per cent.
4. A long-range policy for awarding the annual city tournament.
5. A tournament salary for the secretary.
6. Return to the original method of paying the secretary's salary, with additional increments to him through the city tournament and other methods to be prescribed by the executive committee.
7. Non-interference by any member of the executive committee in the internal policies of any bowling establishment.
8. Election of an executive committee that will serve the interests of all bowling establishments in Kingston—the Russo Bowlatorium, Ferraro's Bowlodrome, Sang's Central Recs and the Y.M.C.A.

Fishermen's Luck . . . You Know What:

The stalwart Abercrombie clad giant skillfully cast a dry fly the length of the Esopus . . . and reaped a harvest of one small tomat, some banana peels and several stalks of celery. But he threw them back, they were not seven inches long.

That is the sad, cold story of the first week of the trout season in Ulster county and vicinity. Never have so many anglers snared so few fish. Fishing pressure was the heaviest in history with more than 1,000 in the Esopus and hordes of New Jersey anglers sprawled over the landscape.

Bill Goodman, the District Game Protector, reports that a spot check of 250 creels on the Esopus revealed a catch of 175 trout. The best catches were eight Rainbow and one Brownie, ranging from 10 inches to 25 inches. During the week, the weather warmed up a bit and fly fishermen had some luck. But, generally speaking, the first week was the old familiar story of the fisherman of a wet seat and a hungry gut.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Famous last words in grandfather's will: "Being of sound mind, I spent every darned cent I had!"

SOUTHPAW TRUMAN STARTS THE SEASON



President Truman (center) throws the ball (arrow) left handed to open the 1949 baseball season at Griffith Stadium in Washington. Front, left to right: Vice President Alben Barkley; Harry Jones, Kansas City Mo.; Mrs. Truman; the President; Clark Griffith, president of Washington Senators; Manager Joe Kuhel of the Senators; Back, left to right: A. B. Chandler, baseball commissioner; Presidential Secretaries William Hassett and Mitt Connolly (both seated); Attorney Gen. Tom Clark (wearing hat, standing above Connolly); Connie Mack (head turned), Philadelphia Athletics manager; unidentified man; Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.); Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.). The Senators defeated the Athletics, 3 to 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilots Predict Tight Races

New York, April 19 (AP)—Managers of major league teams agreed today with the consensus that the American League shapes up as a two-team race between Boston and Cleveland while the National is a wide open battle.

The comment included: **BILLY SOUTHWORTH**, Boston Braves—"I think the Braves are much stronger than our 1948 pennant winners. But the league also is much stronger for every other club has improved."

EDDIE DYER, St. Louis Cardinals—"We're stronger in reserves, both infield and outfield, and I believe our catching is improved. I'd say our pennant chances are as good as they were a year ago at this time."

BURT SHOTTON, Brooklyn Dodgers—"I am picking the Dodgers to win the pennant. I think we have not only the best team in the National League but the best conditioned team."

LEO DUBOCHER, New York Giants—"We're liable to feel a lot of experts. We may not be as weak in pitching as some people think. I think Brooklyn is the team to beat."

LOU BOUDREAU, Cleveland Indians—"We were good enough to win the world championship last year. Since then we've been strengthened in several spots. In my book, that should make us the team to beat."

JOE MC CARTHY, Boston Red Sox—"We are better off than a year ago. What impressed me most this spring was the showing of pitcher Tex Hugenlo."

CASEY STENGEL, New York Yankees—"There has been a tendency to write us off—to say goodbye to our flag chances. However, it's not farewell, Yankees."

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league baseball season opens with a full schedule today following surprising early victories by the Philadelphia Phils and Washington Senators.

Thanks to Ken Heintzelman, a 33-year-old greybeard, and newcomer Clyde Vollmer, the Phils and Senators stole a lap on the field yesterday in the only two games played.

Heintzelman shut out the favored Boston Braves, 4-0, spoiling the 1948 National League champions' pennant-raising ceremonies. Vollmer came through with a ninth-inning single that beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2.

Poor Weather Hurts

Both games on the first of the double opening programs were played under poor weather conditions. As a result the crowds suffered. Only 9,195 paid to watch Billy Southworth's Braves hoist their '48 flag. Some 26,000 joined President Truman at Griffith Stadium.

Chill, damp weather threatens to sully today's crowds. Cincinnati, sold out, since Christmas as usual for its date with St. Louis Cardinals, won't be hurt. But the others may.

Brooklyn hopes to crack its home opening record of 31,643 with the New York Giants as an attraction. The weather man is not optimistic.

Chicago may turn out 30,300 to see if Rip Sewel, winner of nine opening games, can pitch Pittsburgh to a victory over the Cubs. Sewel, better than ever at 40, is opposed by another "kid", 31-year-old Dutch Leonard.

The Phils Braves, who beat the gun yesterday, may top their opening day mark in a Patriots' Day doubleheader.

Newhouse Starts Detroit expects to draw 50,000 to see Hal Newhouse try to tame the feeble Chicago White Sox. The New York Yankees expect about 40,000 for their Yankee Stadium opener against Washington.

The World Champion Cleveland Indians are due to play in the

Truman Pitches First Victory

Washington, April 19 (AP)—President Truman finally helped pitch the Washington Senators to an opening-day American League baseball victory.

Mr. Truman, tossing left-handed, threw out the traditional first ball yesterday. But until the last half of the ninth inning it had begun to look as if he might go down in history as the first White House hurler never to see an opening-day win by Washington.

The Senators were behind the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, when they suddenly came through with the two runs which meant victory.

The President had predicted in advance the score would be Washington 5, the Athletics 4. He thus called the shot on the first Washington win in an opening game since he entered the White House. Every President before him, since the first-pitch custom started, had seen at least one such victory.

Unlike Mrs. Truman, who left in the sixth inning while Washington was behind, Mr. Truman stuck it out to the end. He drank pop and ate peanuts; he autographed baseballs for the fans and players; he apparently had a fine time.

Today's Baseball

(By The Associated Press) (All times Eastern Standard)

American League

Washington at New York 2:30 p. m.

Cleveland at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

Chicago at Detroit 3 p. m.

Boston at Philadelphia 2:30 p. m.

National League

New York at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago 2:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Boston (2) 1:30 p. m.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, knocked out Er-

manno Bonetti, 129½, Italy (2).

New York—Gaetano Annalora, 123½, Italy, outpointed Teddy

Swain, 127, Toronto (8).

Detroit—Jake Lamotta, 167½, New York, knocked out O'Neill

Bell, 161½, Detroit (4).

Newark, N. J.—Terry Young, 138½, New York, knocked out

Charley Donovan, 139, New York (1).

New York—Tony Labua, 139, New York, stopped John Dell, 138,

New York (4).

dent Truman look good as a baseball expert for he had predicted a Washington win by 5-4 score.

The score was off but he had the winner. Last year he was right on the Yankees to beat the Senators.

Heintzelman did a remarkable job on the Braves, mowing down the champs with five hits. Johnny

Sain was wild in the first walking two men with the bases loaded to

give Eddie Sawyer's alert Phils all the runs they needed.

PHILLIES LOAD THE BASES



Philadelphia Phillies centerfielder Richie Ashburn slides safely into third base on Eddie Waitkus' bunt in the first inning of the Phillies-Boston Braves season opener in Boston. Bob Elliott, Braves third baseman, takes a late throw from Pitcher Johnny Sain (33). The umpire is Lon Warneke. Waitkus' bunt loaded the bases for the Phils who won the game, 4 to 0. (AP Wirephoto)

Attardo and Eicko Rated Top Prospects

TO NAME COACHES



LOUIS G. BRUIN

The Kingston Athletic Association will announce the appointment of four baseball instructors and general committees for the 1949 \$1500 junior baseball program Wednesday, President Louis G. Bruin announced today.

The K.B.A. president said the instructors who receive \$250 each for nine weeks of instruction periods, five hours daily, will be selected from a list of local candidates.

The K.B.A. baseball program which started last year and attracted more than 500 youngsters will again be coordinated with the regular Recreation Department activities.

Reports on the fourth annual banquet on April 27 also will be made at Wednesday's meeting at the club headquarters at 8 o'clock. Edward "Moose" Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame will be the principal speaker.

Sport films to be shown Wednesday night include: "Fishermen's Paradise," "Giants of the Mat," "That Boy Joe" and "Aim for Safety."

Plan Test Case On Daily Double

New York, April 19 (AP)—The daily double, which just returned to New York tracks after being out of use three years, faced a court test today.

A Brooklyn attorney, contending the double is illegal and results in juvenile delinquency, obtained a court order requiring racing officials to show cause in State Supreme Court Friday why it shouldn't be abolished.

The attorney, Joseph Goldstein, said the daily double violates that section of the constitution which prohibits bookmaking and gambling.

He obtained the order on behalf of Murray Millman of New York. Defendants are the New York State Racing Commission and the major jockey clubs.

Ashley K. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, said Goldstein had come by his office to serve the papers personally yesterday.

"I told him I didn't think the action would be successful," Cole stated.

"I do not believe the daily double is either illegal or unconstitutional."

Freehold Raceway, harness racing track at Freehold, N. J., will operate from August 11 to September 10 this season.

Angelo Attardo, New England Golden Gloves lightweight champion, who meets Sammy Eicko of Long Island in the feature bout Thursday night at the municipal auditorium, is a well rounded youngster of 22, who got his start in life as a newspaper boy.

Attardo faces a stiff test against the conqueror of Art Sufioletta but his background is solid and he carries an excellent record into the ring.

A two-fisted puncher capable of stopping an opponent with either hand, Attardo plans to embark on a professional career in the near future. His handlers believe he can lick most of the pro lightweights extant.

A butcher by trade, Attardo also dabbles in art and plans to make it a lifetime hobby. At the moment his sole pursuit besides his job is boxing. He wants to make the grade in the big money ranks and his amateur record indicates he has a better than even chance.

Six-Months Phenom

Eicko, who makes his debut here, is best known for his victory over Sufioletta, pride of the Kingston crowds.

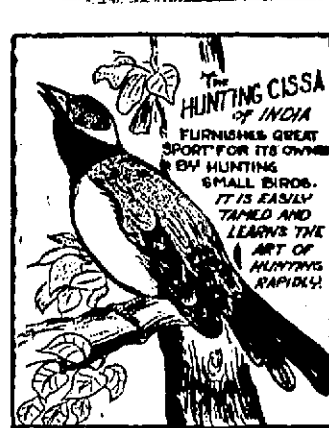
The amazing thing about Eicko is the fact that he has been fighting only six months and still has enough class to beat a toughie like Sufioletta.

He attends Valley Stream High School and is modeling his attack after the famed Kid Gavilan. Eicko is a sharp left hook artist who is effective against the crutching style used by Sufioletta. His favorite sport is golf and he plans to turn pro in the near future.

Other topnotch maulers scheduled on this week's card are Billy Hunter, New England lightweight champion; Tony Bell, 149-pound champion of New England; Irish Frankie Walsh, Diamond Belt, New England Golden Gloves, and others.

Jim Hardy, the Canean Killer, is listed in one of the top bouts.

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Angelo Boston

ATTARDO

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Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Washington—President Truman threw out the first ball as the Washington Senators beat out the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, in the American League opener.

Boston—Ken Heintzelman pitched the Philadelphia Phils to a 4-0 shutout over the champion Boston Braves in the National League opener.

New York—Baseball writers, in annual Associated Press poll, picked the two Boston teams to win major league pennants this year.

Racing

New York—Racing officials of New York were directed to show cause Friday in State Supreme Court why the daily double shouldn't be abolished.

New York—Calumet's Citation to be idle for possibly 60 days, first start may be Arlington Park.

Golf

Virginia Beach, Va. — Bobby Locke of South Africa won the Cavalier Specialists tournament, beating Frank Stranahan of Toledo in an 18-hole playoff, 69 to 70.

Final Touches

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—Final arrangements for the N.B.A. recognized world championship heavyweight bout June 22 between Edward Charles and Joe Walcott will be made today when Joe Louis meets with associates at the International Boxing Club.

The Southern Conference track and field meet will be held at Chapel Hill, N. C., on May 20 and 21.

Y.M.C.A. Keglers Hold Combined Dinner; Ad Jones Wins First K.B.A. Medal

Famous Milkman Posts 252 Single

Y.M.C.A. Mercantile League and Church Federation League keglers joined in the combined annual banquet that attracted 125 persons to the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Championship awards were made to the Redemmers in the Federation League and Fuller Bold Lookers in the Mercantile.

Addison Jones, life member of the Kingston Bowling Association, was the toastmaster. He also received the K.B.A. medal for high single of 252 in the American division of the Mercantile and pointed out that it was the first medal he had won in his long career.

Speakers included Peter Keresman, first president of the K.B.A.; Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor; and Burt Tandy, general secretary of the Y. Bud Greenburg spoke briefly for the Mercantile League.

Art Criss and Howard Minard, the two efficient secretaries, distributed the prizes.

"Cradle of Bowling"

Keresman referred to the Y.M.C.A. alleys as the "cradle of local bowling," pointing out that organized bowling in Kingston had started there back in 1913, with 40 men participating. He paid tribute to the bowling interest in Kingston and said he felt confident Kingston would support its various new establishments. He said the local sponsors also deserved much credit for making possible the various league tournaments.

Burt Tandy expressed his personal thanks to Keresman and Jones for the assistance they had given him six years ago in launching a drive for Y.M.C.A. building improvements.

Other Winners

Individual winners included Bill Hornbeck, Comforters, 650; Harold Baltz, Redemmers, 257; Herb Sleight, Comforters, high average, 182; Ad Jones, high average, 177; high single, 252, and high series, 645 in American division.

Other winners included Ronnie Hudler, 231; Bill Ferguson 590 and Addison Schultz, high average, 158; Herb Sleight, high average, 181.8; high single, Frank Roe, 259; and Herb Sleight, 632.

The 2537 team series rolled by Donnamura Insurance Agency is the fourth highest rolled by a four-man squad in the United States this season. They completed games of 859, 743, 755.

Henry Clay, upon entering Congress for his first term in 1811, was chosen Speaker of the House.

LONG and SHORT SWITCH to CALVERT

HARRY A. LONG, general manager of a millinery store in Chicago, Ill., switched to Calvert Reserve because "it's moderately priced and top quality."

JAMES M. SHORT, insurance salesman, of Pittsburgh, Penna., switched to Calvert Reserve "when a friend served it at a party. It's mild flavor won me over."

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Bowling Scores

John "Red" Sangi, the Soabib-built of the polished lanes, thundered down the stretch in the Central Mixed League, with a 617 triple Sunday night at the Central Recs.

Sangi's blast came in a postponed match between Van Valkenburgh's Insurance and Williams Lake, as he reeled off 182-203-232.

Top scores in the league included Bud Evans' 534; Ralph Mayone 505; Jim Pruden 501; Reta Frederick 505; Dick Howard 536; Orr Van Alstyne 201-528; Milt Cole 230-523; Jim Daniels 224-579; Phil Gehringer 516; John Sangi 475; Marie Kelekian 518; Dick Williams 489; John Lowe 509; Joe Enright 202-585.

Wilber Coal won the annual post-season point system playoffs in the Independent League last night with an aggregate of 30 points.

Callanan's finished second with 29 points, Belcher's Studebakers had 24 and Stone Ridge Firemen racked up 23.

Charlie Gruenewald shared individual honors with 206-241-178-625. Scoring was generally low with Knute Belcher shooting 204-571; Gene Vogel 208-563; Roland Post 544; Milt Cole 543; C. Davis 521; F. Schick 521; Harry Wilber 521; R. DuBois 516; and R. Ellis 510.

Reuben Leventhal's 528 series, with 180, 165, 212, was best of the night in the Good Neighbor League. Meyer Basch was ten pins behind with 528.

Other "500" shooters included Jack Singer 527, J. Melton 516, M. Schwartz 506 and H. Schneider 500.

Independent League

| (Playoffs) | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Stone Ridge | 881 | 748 | 880 | 2508 |
| Vogel's Dalry | 882 | 835 | 870 | 2587 |
| Jump's Mkt. | 790 | 836 | 874 | 2500 |
| Wilber Coal | 844 | 844 | 816 | 2504 |
| Martin's Mkt. | 755 | 803 | 796 | 2354 |
| Callanan's | 759 | 769 | 800 | 2328 |
| Belcher's | 797 | 828 | 854 | 2479 |
| Cole's Mkt. | 811 | 769 | 707 | 2287 |

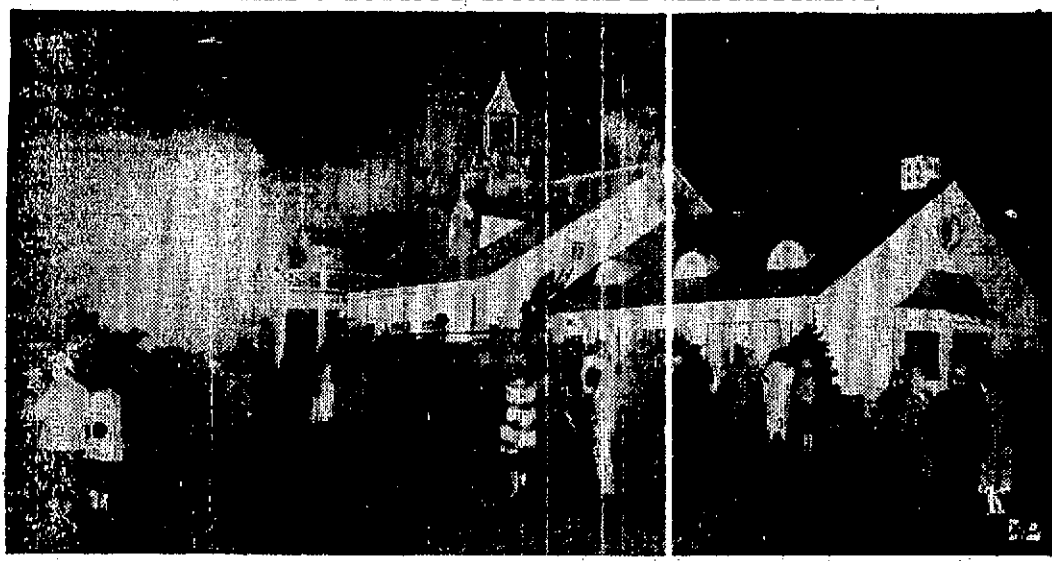
| Individual Scores | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| C. Gruenewald | 208 | 241 | 178 | 625 |
| R. Mayone | 505 | 107 | 104 | 716 |
| J. Pruden | 501 | 107 | 208 | 816 |
| R. Post | 544 | 175 | 180 | 944 |
| M. Cole | 170 | 171 | 196 | 537 |
| C. Davis | 178 | 179 | 187 | 544 |
| F. Schick | 170 | 106 | 109 | 385 |
| J. Francis | 190 | 171 | 104 | 465 |
| H. Wilber | 170 | 161 | 104 | 435 |
| H. Dubois | 180 | 182 | 175 | 537 |
| R. Ellis | 148 | 108 | 107 | 363 |
| C. Midway | 182 | 100 | 130 | 412 |
| O. Van Alstyne | 172 | 157 | 107 | 436 |
| F. Martin | 136 | 200 | 157 | 493 |
| J. Daniels | 107 | 145 | 170 | 422 |
| H. Jump | 100 | 168 | 140 | 408 |
| R. Kubicek | 148 | 161 | 170 | 479 |
| R. Tremblay | 145 | 150 | 181 | 476 |
| O. Gough | 178 | 157 | 168 | 503 |
| J. Davis | 153 | 165 | 168 | 476 |

Good Neighbor League

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Central Ry. | 730 | 800 | 808 | 2338 |
| Funke & Judy | 732 | 808 | 770 | 2310 |
| J.M.M. | 750 | 764 | 730 | 2244 |
| Guntag Pharmacy | 850 | 879 | 757 | 2486 |
| Paul Brith | 724 | 769 | 710 | 2203 |
| Leventhal's | 709 | 820 | 802 | 2331 |
| Guarantee | 810 | 863 | 710 | 2383 |
| Bilmer's | 728 | 803 | 659 | 2190 |

| Individual Scores | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Rube Leventhal | 160 | 168 | 212 | 540 |
| A. Basch | 126 | 107 | 141 | 374 |
| J. Singer | 149 | 180 | 103 | 432 |
| J. Melton | 145 | 178 | 107 | 430 |
| H. Schwartz | 178 | 140 | 102 | 420 |
| H. Schneider | 140 | 177 | 177 | 500 |
| H. Cohen | 178 | 168 | 104 | 449 |
| M. Callahan | 142 | 209 | 109 | 460 |
| M. Callahan | 154 | 169 | 171 | 494 |
| H. Sklon | 202 | 175 | 109 | 486 |
| C. Gough | 140 | 208 | 107 | 455 |
| J. Kessler | 138 | 195 | 109 | 452 |
| S. Rosenthal | 125 | 108 | 105 | 338 |
| S. Levy | 144 | 101 | 171 | 416 |
| S. Kaplan | 107 | 83 | 127 | 317 |
| I. Adler | 187 | 176 | 137 | 470 |
| B. Orloff | 187 | 168 | 107 | 470 |
| S. Marcus | 180 | 182 | 100 | 462 |

FLAMES DESTROY ROADSIDE RESTAURANT



Smoke pours from the upper sections of the two-story Howard Johnson restaurant at Clifton, N. J., during a six-hour fire. The frame structure was burned out and the roof collapsed. All guests and employees escaped uninjured.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, April 19—The presentation of the three-act comedy, "Something for Nothing," at the Plattekill Grange Hall, recently by members of the Grange, netted the organization \$325. James Wilkin and Nancy Ruggiero played the leading roles, assisted by Mary Harris as the maid, Vincent DeAngelis as the henpecked husband, and Mrs. Leonard Minard as the nagging wife. Other members of the cast supported with excellent performances. Mrs. Charles Everett directed the play, and Mrs. George Sisti was in charge of the make-up. Members of the cast were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett after the play.

Mrs. Ernest Waite and Joan Grismar won awards for selling the most tickets. Members of the Rosendale Grange were entertained by the local Grangers recently. The visitors presented a program of entertainment including readings and songs, based on the theme of "America for Me."

Mary LoBello sang a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." The offering will benefit the revolving scholarship fund. Plattekill members visited Milton Grange on Monday evening when Mrs. Walter Kleeman, lecturer, was in charge of the program of entertainment, presented. Mrs. Ross public card party to be held Wednesday evening, April 25, in the Grange Hall. Proceeds will benefit the cancer control campaign.

William Vandemark and Jean Grismar are co-chairmen of the dance to be held Friday evening, April 22 in the hall. Kenneth Cronk, Grange master, attended the regional master's conference held in Poughkeepsie recently. Mrs. George Sisti, Mrs. Mad Lozier and Mrs. Beulah Thompson attended the tea and committee meeting of the Grange service and hospital committee members at Stone Ridge recently.

A bull-dozer has been at work on the farm of V. B. Wager and son, excavating for a large pond, opposite the Plattekill Methodist parsonage. Harry Decker is in charge of the work. The pond will be for swimming, fishing and skating, but not open to the public. Cottages are planned to be erected later.

Dartball Match

The Bald Headed Club of Kingston will meet the Non-Com Association of the 156th Field Artillery in a dartball match Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the state armory.

Plays at Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge Teen Agers will give two plays at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall Wednesday night. The public is invited.

Says Reds Work on Atom

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—The British-owned newspaper, Mittags Echo claimed today the Russians are operating a "miniature atom city" near suburban Potsdam. The newspaper said the Russians had been conducting atomic research in a closely-guarded "little hide-away" there with a staff of German scientists since 1947. The report said the work was solely research and not production.

Red Cross First Chapter

The first chapter of the Red Cross in America was founded at Dansville, August 22, 1881, by Clara Barton, according to "New York State Vacationlands," a 196-page guide book, which can be obtained free from the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State street, Albany 7, New York.

Kathy Hero Still Needs a Job

No Adjustments Made After Leaving Window

Orpheus A. Kelly, 40-year-old hero who made numerous descents 90 feet into the earth to rescue Little Kathy Fiscus, picks up his unemployment check at the Alhambra, Calif., state employment office. Kelly is still out of work, despite many promises of assistance from all sides as he toiled to save Kathy.

State Asks Checkup On All Motor Cars

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—The state wants you to give your automobile a good checkup over for mechanical defects—and to do something about them.

It may save somebody's life, Thomas W. Ryan, director of the Division of Safety, said yesterday.

The division will sponsor a publicly and educational campaign during May urging voluntary checkups by motorists against potentially hazardous defects, Ryan announced.

More than 16 per cent of highway fatalities result from such defects, he said and added.

"It is entirely possible that many lives may be saved in this state during the coming year if we have the wholehearted cooperation for which we are asking."

Emphasis will be directed primarily at the operating condition of brakes, lights, tires, steering mechanism, horn and rear view mirrors.

Arkansas Suffers Severe Fire Series

Little Rock, Ark., April 19 (AP)—Arkansas, already visited by two devastating tornadoes and a severe flood this year, now is experiencing its worst series of forest fires in 25 years.

Authority for the seriousness of the outbreak is State Forester Fred Lang.

He's also authority for the statement that unlike the tornadoes and the floods, the fires could have been prevented.

They're "all man" caused and more than 50 per cent are of incendiary origin," Lang declared.

Fires have been raging now for a week in sections of mountainous heavily timbered North Arkansas. Across the state line, Arkansas' northern neighbor Missouri is having a similar though less severe outbreak.

Forest rangers and crews of volunteers—several hundred altogether—have been battling the fires which are centered in five north central Arkansas counties near the Missouri border.

Lang and his assistants say that before the fires are put out—a heavy rain is hoped for as the only certain method of extinguishing them altogether—thousands of acres will have been burned over and damage will run to the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The section is sparsely settled, and no towns have been threatened.

Sound System at Kingston Sunset Drive-In Theatre

Announcement was made Monday by the R.C.A. engineer for the Kingston Sunset Drive-In Theatre on Route 28, that the people of this area will have the finest of screen vision and hearing.

The engineers stated that the sound system at the Kingston Sunset Drive-In is the most elaborate yet designed for Drive-In Theatres, by R.C.A. Photophone Co. of Camden, N. J. The speakers are the in-car all weather type, mounted in pairs of pedestals. The speakers may be lifted from their cradles and brought into the car. This makes the drive-in theatre more attractive to patrons on a cold, windy or rainy night since it is possible to roll the window up and still keep the speaker inside.

What is more there is volume control on each speaker so that you can let it blast if you're hard of hearing (without disturbing your neighbor) or turn it out altogether if you desire.

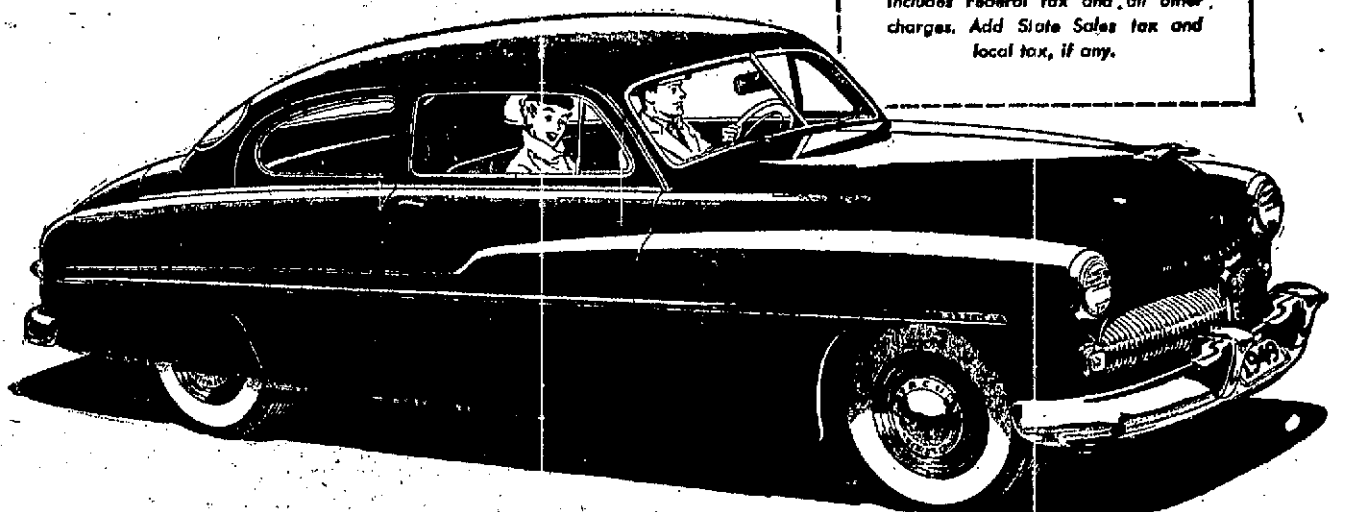
Underneath the gravel surface of the Kingston Drive-In are 40 miles of wire facing the sound system together and erupting at intervals in the speaker pedestals which are planted in rows throughout the theatre area. This system is the second most expensive item at the Kingston Sunset Drive-In.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1949
Sun rises at 5:10 a. m.; sun sets at 6:50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Fahrenheit thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy this afternoon, fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High today, 50 to 55; low tonight near 38; high tomorrow about 60. Fresh northerly winds, becoming moderate tonight and tomorrow.

Warmer
Eastern New York — Partly cloudy on the coast, scattered showers in interior today. Fair near the coast, partly cloudy in interior, cooler, tonight. Scattered light frost, Wednesday, fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon.

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Says Concept Needed For Limited Rule

New Orleans, April 19 (AP)—"Unless we again get the concept of limited government we will end up eventually where Russia is." That is what Leonard E. Read of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., told 200 oil men yesterday who are attending the annual federal tax forum of the Mid-Continent Gas and Oil Association.

Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, said the concept of collectivism has been known by many names.

In Europe it is known as Communism and Socialism," he said. "In the United States it is New Dealism. In each instance the object is state ownership of the means of production."

Read said, "you have never heard of a nation starting out by being Socialistic or Communist because in the beginning there is nothing to loot." He termed the theory of collectivism "parasitic."

Bids High on Island

New York, April 19 (AP)—A Massachusetts man was high bidder on a 22-acre government "surplus island" off the Maine coast. S. Arnold Huberman of Boston bid \$4,300 for Cow Island, former army installation in Casco Bay off Portland, Me. The public bids were opened in the War Assets Administration office. At the same time, Stevens L. Frost, a veteran who resides in Pleasantville, N. Y., acquired a nine-acre tract on Long Island in Casco Bay, for \$1,165. Frost and four others bid the same amount, judged by the government to be a "fair value" price. Lots were drawn and Frost won. A bachelor, Frost said he wanted the strip for a summer residence.

Mark Twain patented in 1873 a book which did not have a single word in it yet 25,000 copies of it were sold. It was a self-pasting scrapbook.

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Certificates Filed

Charles J. Martirio of Plattkill has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at Modena under the name and style of Charles Modena Barber Shop.

Henry Skuhra of Ulster Park and Wilbur A. Matthews of Port Jervis have filed a partnership certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business at 383 Broadway, Kingston, under the name and style of The Hudson Valley Motor Sales Company.

Anna B. Carolan of Woodstock has certified she is doing business at Woodstock under the name and style of The Woodstock Museum of Art.

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Tallulah Wants Million

New York, April 19 (AP)—A company that makes shampoo says her name with tubes of its products. Miss Bankhead has started a \$1,000,000 damage suit over a Pirelli shampoo radio advertising jingle which calls a tube of shampoo "Tallulah." Her lawyer says the jingle uses her name in an "offensive and humiliating" manner. The makers of Pirelli, the Procter and Gamble Soap Company, said through their lawyers yesterday that it just isn't so.

The actress wants a court injunction to put an end to such jingling. She is suing the Na-

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